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Nationalists seek aeroplane parts, find sugar cargo

It was grim humour to personnel of the ss. Empire Mountain and HMS Morecambe Bay when a officer "disillusioned" Nationalist naval apologised profusely on discovering only sugar instead of aeroplane parts aboard the British blockade runner.

However, on their return yesterday from North China most of the seamen recalled their experiences with good-natured grins. It was their first trip to Red China and "it's all in the game.'

Malaya wants more_troops

Singapore, April 11. The Malayan Legislative Council meeting on April 19 will debate a inction urging the British Government to send more troops "forthwith" to speed the compaign against Communist terrorists. The text of the motion released in Kuala Lumpur today sald that while the Councli appreciated the recent additional assistance by His Majesty's Government, it vlewed with grave concern the slow progress towards the end of the terrorist

"Considerable further milltary aid must be immediately forthcoming," the motion stated.—Reuter.

U.S. dollar declines further

A mild sensation was caused in the money market yesed States dollars dropped to Morecambe Bay," he added. HK\$6.041/4.

There had been persistent rumours over the week-end that the bottom would fall out of the greenbacks, due to heavy offloading by certain interests; but it was not expected that it would be lower than \$6.10.

Actually the market opened at \$8.071/2 but with all actions and no buyers, the rate quickly dropped to \$6.0414. In the afternoon it recovered alightly to \$6.D5.

Transactions by TT were bookcd between \$6.0814 and \$6.0914. Heavy off-loading-by Kuomintang interests of both gold and greenbacks was given as the reason for the heavy slump. situation has been worsened by an almost complete lack of buying interest, due to the deteriora- were taken to the Empire Mounting trude situation.

JAP FINANCE MINISTER TO VISIT U.S.

Tolayo, April 11. The Japanese Government announces today that "upon the recommendation of General Mac-Arthur, the Government has decided to despatch the Finance Minister, Mr. Ikeda, to the United States to inspect financial, and monetary conditions as well as to study the taxation system and tax collections."

The statement said that Ikeda might leave at any time, and would stuy in Anterica for three

Ikeda would make the trip in the official capacity of Finance Minister.—Reuter.

At '0000 GMT (4 p.m. HKBT) the depression which was ! forming South of Ohinawa has deepened slightly, and is moving North East. Pressure is high to the East, of Japan & Today's Forecast .- Light, or moderate Easterly winds.' Overcast, occasional light rain hori, driesię. Constal fog spatches. Constanting miles

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The Empire Mountain was railed for nearly 20 hours by Nationalist naval_craft which_ HK\$30,000,000 worth of CNAC

and CATC aeroplane parts.

Relating the trip, personnel of the British freighter said that the Empire Mountain had her first "taste" of gunnire when she was steaming into Amoy Harbour on the evening of March 13, "Evidently, the port authorities did not know of our arrival. Shore batteries opened fire at us. Ilut fortunately, we were not hit," an informant sold.

Some 500 tons of sugar were loaded at that South China port.

While the British steamer was some 30 miles off Chusan Islands. a small Nationalist gunboat accosted her. Instructions to divert her course South were ignored.

"Mr. C. Douglas, our skipper, circled round which apparently nuzzled the Nationalists who kept on following us," the recalled.

"At 10 p.m., we signalled the Admiralty in Hong Kong informing them about the incident. HMS Morecambe Bay reached us on the following morning.

"Another Nationalist naval terday when the rate for Unit- | croft arrived an hour after HMS

Wanted a bargain

After an exchange of signals, the commander of the British aloop informed Mr. Douglas that the Nationalist commander wanted to make a barcain. The Empire Mountain was to sall for Timphal, where a substantial sum would be paid for her cargo of aeroplane parts.

"We replied that we had also an offer to make, that is, the Nationalists come aboard and search for the aeroplane parts?" an officer related.

A launch was sent from HMS Morecambe Bay with about a dozen fully armed ratings. Nationalist officer and a rating tain by the launch.

"When the found that we had only sugar, the officer apologised profusely and left us," he said.

The Empire Mountain proceeded on her way that evening and Tsingtao and Dairen without meeting further trouble

Businessmen in Japan taking case to U.S.

Tokyo, April 11. Foreign businessmen in Japan today despatched a representative to: Washington, DC, to take up the tax fight there against the extremely stiff taxation, proposed by the Japanese Government.

The representative of the foreign business community is Mr. Bruce: Altchison, American attorney in Tokyo.

The announcement by the International Committee on Taxation said he would be joined in the United States by Mr. Frank Ale, a representative of Latin American interests, who already tion to recognise the Bao Dai is in the United States. Both men government. Committee on Taxation, which is aid evoked expressions of thanks' Stanton that Thalland would do He spoke in place of President sake of a political creed, one obfighting the battle against high from Thalland Cabinet members, its past to morit the confidence Sockarno. Buwono said because server said. will represent the International . The American grant of military

Second plan to evacuate foreigners falls through

REFUSAL REPORTED

British officials yesterday afternoon cancelled plans to evacuate some 900 foreign nationals from Shanghai.

The Butterfield and Swire ship, ss. Anking, which had been awaiting orders to sail to Shanghai to pick up the evacuees, , yesterday tied up at Taikoo docks and discharged more than 90 Shanghai-bound passen-

This is the second time that evacuation plans from Shanghai have fallen through within a month.

Some sources said that it was not the Shanghai Communist officials who had balkmistook her for her sister ship ed this evacuation attempt, but 'he Empire Dirk, which carried that Nationalist authorities had safe conduct.

> In what was probably the at their own risk. I shortest muiden voyage on record, I Fourth, because of the danger the Anking, after two days in lof transferring passengers in the Kowloon Bay, returned to the open sea, the ship retained the dock after the plans, had been right to refuse to transfer women

in Shànghal.

When the passengers boarded the ship last Sunday afternoon. the ship had just received "agreement in principle" from Shanghal officials, it was report-

Despite the fact that many expressed fears that the ship might not sail, the final news came as a "stinging blow to the passengers. Several were reported to have refused to leave the ship yesterday, preferring to remain aboard until today " when they would begin once again seeking accom-

No guarantee

The Far Eastern Representative of the Ministry of Transport, Mr. D. F. Allen, was reported on Sunday to have toldthe passengers that the evacuation trip was a semi-military operation, and that no guaran--tee-of-shy-sort-could-be-given. have made four points:

had not yet received from both governments, id that the sailing time was inc inite.

Second, that the passengers had | Nationalists had refused the Anno guarantee that they would be king safe conduct. sent into Shanghai even if the . He added that no explanations

to leave the beleaguered city. Third, that the ship while pass- future evacuation attempts." to a Communist port some refused to grant the Anking ing through the Formosa straits. would be in a possible danger zone. and passengers would have to sail passenger's tickets.

> and children, to lighter craft. In a brief announcement But-The passengers were mostly terfield and Swire stated: "The women with children who were China Navigation Company regret

ntending to join their husbands to announce that the it has proved knowsible to make the necessary arrangements for the Anking to proceed to the mouth of the Yangtse. While Chinese authorities were favourable in principle to issue safe conduct for the movement, the factors of timing have finally rendered it impossible to carry out the plans."

KMT refusal

It was reported that the Nationalist government, had refused to clear the ss. Anking on the ground that they had not been given enough time to clear the ship with the Nationalist navy and air force.

This action still leaves the 1,600 foreign nationals stranded in hold and personal belongings.

Both American and British apartments, were living with officials said yesterday that they friends. were going to press further with evacuation attempts.

An American Consular official raid_yesterday_ that_the_entire_ He was said by passengers to evacuation problem was "extremely complicated," but that the Consulate was leaving the official First, he said that the Anking explanation for the evacuation 'enrance failure to Washington. He would neither confirm or

deny-reports that the Chinese

U.S. military aid

Bangkok, April 11. The United States has granted \$10,000,000 worth of arms and other military aid to a Thailand throatened by Communism, Premier Phibul Songgram disclosed today.

This was the first concrete manifestation of decisions reached at the Banakok conference in February.

Dr. Philip C. Jessup, U.S. Jernment resist infiltration by Ambassador-at-Large, set forth the U.S. position there of giving military assistance to Asian nations displaying the will to stand against the Communist

dership, the tiny kingdom of Thoiland has taken its place alongside the defforratio powers United States decision, in the cold war against Com-

cold in South East Asia, which lies athwart the mighty new Communist nation of China and is itself riddled with Reds.

Recognised Bao Dai &

Dal's: French supported regime: In Indo China. The Western powers /have lined up for Bab. Dal while the Communist bloc supports the "opposing rigime of Ho Chi Minh

Thalland is the only Asian ha-

Communists, the Premier said. The exact time and method of delivery was not disclosed.

Calls on Premier

The United States Ambassador! Under Phibul Songgram's lea- Mr. Edwin F. Stanton called on Premier Songgram yesterday and informed the Premier of the United Press. Mr. Stanton, it is reported, told Premier Songgram But the war is more hot than that the decision was reached because the United States was confident that Thailand, a democratic country and firm in its adherence to democratic ideals, should recelve all-out aid in order to be in a position to resist any possible Communist aggression.

The Premier successfully Mr. Stanton, it is reported, furfought for recognition of Bao ther told the Premier that the United States was confident the arms nid would be utilised solely for the protection of the country. against aggression from abroad. The Ambassador also told the Premier that the first consignment could be expected to errive short-

Premier Songgram assured Mr aghting the bettle against high from Thailand Cabinot members, its best to merit the confidence United States, United Kingdom, tion of military aid indicated that the arms given will be used French, Dutch and other foreign the United States is a true friend to combat any Red aggression.

Orms in Japan.

Of Military aid indicated that the limit in Japan.

Of Military aid indicated that the limit in Japan. It was reliably learned that the The President had been ex-The chief target it the proposed arms at wall at squarement such strength by three divisions which people and perfect to break the Constant with a strength by three divisions which people and people

Shanghal evacuees were allowed on the negotiations were being given because "it might prejudice Butterfield and Swire will refund the purchase price of the

When the General Gordon's evacuation trip was cancelled on March 20, many shipping officials reported that the evacuation had too much unfavourable publicity. which caused the Shanghai officials to cancel the plans.

Last minute

One source said yesterday that the officials made their mistake in the Anking evacuation plans in concentrating all their efforts on obtaining Shanghai clearance for the ship, and only at the last minute applying to the Nationalist officials for safe conduct.

Butterfield and Swire officials refused to comment yesterday on The reasons for the cancellation. There were no reports from Shanghai last night on the cancellation of the evacuation plans. However, it had been previously reported that the Shanghai evacuces, had sold for a fraction of cost price, much of their house-Some, who had given up their

nationals from Shanghal, It would take "many months" for all 'who wished to leave China

He added: "Perhaps, according to the amount of passenger space available on ships which call at Tientsin, no more than 100 s month could be accommodated. and then only if the Communist officials co-operated to the fullest extent with foreigners' evacuation The 1,600 in Shanghal are stil

waiting to leave.

Macassar revolt ended

Jakarta, April 11. Defence Minister Sultan Hamengku Buwono announced broadcast tonight that Captain Andi Abdul Aziz had agreed to call off his revolt in the Celebes Island port of Macassar.

his troops to barracks, release sion was broadcast by Peking turn arms seized by him. Buwono said Aziz had been

naked to premain some day in Macassay to see that his orders will send a plane to Macassar on Thursday to pick up Aziz and bring him to Jakarta. Beritor reports had said Aziz'

forces had defled " a govern ment's ultimatum to surrender which expired at noon today. But reports from Macassar itself enid Aziz' troops had left the dooks which they had controlled since the revolt flared last week. The Defence Minister's broadcust was unly for three minutes. esa people to starvation for the

Japanose taxes on behalf of One said the practical contribut siven by the Utilted States and of clust minute developments A Covernment that professes to the Fresident's message had been speak for the people should work cancelled.

PAKISTAN, INDIAN PREMIERS MEET



Indian Pramier Pandit Jawaharial Nehru conferred with Pakistani Premier Liaquat Ali Khan in Delhi, India, in an effort to end reitgioùs strife and consequent refugee problems in East and West Bengal. Photo shows: Premier Nehru (right) welcomes the Ninting Pakistan Promier at the airport.—(A. P.

Peking denial of famine deplored

The report from Peking by a correspondent yesterday that no famine exists in China has cansiderably perplaxed foreign observers in Hong Kong.

Pi-wu.

Mr. Tung told a Relief Com-A Consular official said last | mission on February 27: "We night that while that possibility are faced with a serious wer of evecuation from Jiontein against spring famine. China might accommodate some foreign now has 7,000,000 famine refugees."

He also quoted a proverb: "It the tail of the famine, rather than on blockade-running ships to do the head that should be dreaded.' He warned his hearers that the next three; months would crucial. After that, the June harvest of winter wheat would begin to provide food.

Yesterday, a report from Peking their Soviet ailies. branded reports of famine conditions as lies manufactured by correspondents in Hong Kong. Observers commented wryly

that were it not for the announcement made by Mr. Tung, there would have been no international reaction to the situation.

". However, as soon as his statement was reported. Christian organisations in Hong Kong, the United States and Talwan launched appeals to provide succour. Mr. Dean Acheson, the United States Secretary of State, immediately offered to extend American ald: Generalissimo ! Chlang Kai-shek, in Talwan, appealed by radio for world support, and 28 Church leaders in Hong Kong sent a joint cable, to Peking offering assist-

Attitude deplored

These gestures were all ro-The Defence Minister for the buffed, and yesterday, a Peking United States of Indonesia said | report went to lar as to contradict word had come from Macassar a the Tung Pi-wu announcement of half hour before the broadcast February 27, (Mr. Tung's statethat Aziz had agreed to confine ment before the Rollef Commisprisoners be had taken and re- Radio and monitored by international agencles in Hong Kong).

Observers deplored this ohange of Cathlyde, on the grounds that ... considerations of politice should not be allowed to Interfere With questions of rollef. http://discher. They said that possibly Nation-

alist reports of Widespread famine

were exaggerations, but Mr. Tung. know what he was saying when he made the unsolicited announcement that "China now has 7,000,-000 femine refugees." To reject noffers of assistance simply because they emanate from the West is to condemn the Chin-

on the principle that any assiste ance is welcoine when the lives of bette at beviorn are ancillim

These observers said the Communist authorities were the first people to indicate that conditions of famine exist in the interior. An announcement to this effect was made less than five weeks ago by the Vice-Premier, Mr. Tung

to reject. Western assistance with as much grace as possible. In either case, the basest form of politics would appear to be the motive for the original reports of the famine-if Nationalist propaganda, to embarrass the Con-

people, if Communist propaganda, to solicit any but Western help. One source said that because the Russians are unable to help. Communist propaganda prefers to reject Western ald rother than Page 9 accept it and thereby embarrass.

"It is incredible that any modern government should play with Page 11 the lives of millions of people in this manner. Starvation by famine | Page 12 is bad enough, but imposed starvation by political default is quite borrible." the source commented.

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Hainan victory claim

Taipeh, April 11. Nationalist defence headquarters on Hainan Island claimed today that land, sea and air forces killed or captured nearly 10,000 Chinese Communists in the past week. 'Ground - forces on the big Nationalist-held island off the South China coast were credited with capturing 5,000 Reds and killing another 500. The Navy claimed more than

2,000 Red "casualties" and more than 200 prisoners. It said the Red losses were suffered in the sinking of 40 junks trying to reach Hainan from the mainland. The Air Force summary said 1,000 Reds were killed, 250 Red junks destroyed and numerous gun emplacements blasted on Luichow Peninsula in more than 100 flights during the week. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-

shek today presided at a meeting in Talpeh of the top command of all branches of the military services. He called for Increasing Intelligence activity on the mainland, more efficient administration and better or ganisation. Chiang told his land, sea and

air commanders that much progress had been made in reorganisation but warned that still "driftwood" must be eliminated. He reiterated that ability-not/

political connections—must be the first consideration in choosing personnel and in the assignment of duties.-Air challenge Nationalist warplanes flew over

yesterday in an open challenge to new Chinese Communist pircraft; but did not encounter any. despatches from Chusan Island reported today, adds Associated Besides Shanghal the Nationalist planes flew over Nanking. Soochow and Hangchow.

Manghai and other coastal cities

Not one enemy plane was sighted either in the air or on the ground, the reports stated. On the way back to their base after their finitiess mission, the Nationalist planes same two troops Hiden Communist Junks of was Red-held island nearby.--United Press and, Associated Press.

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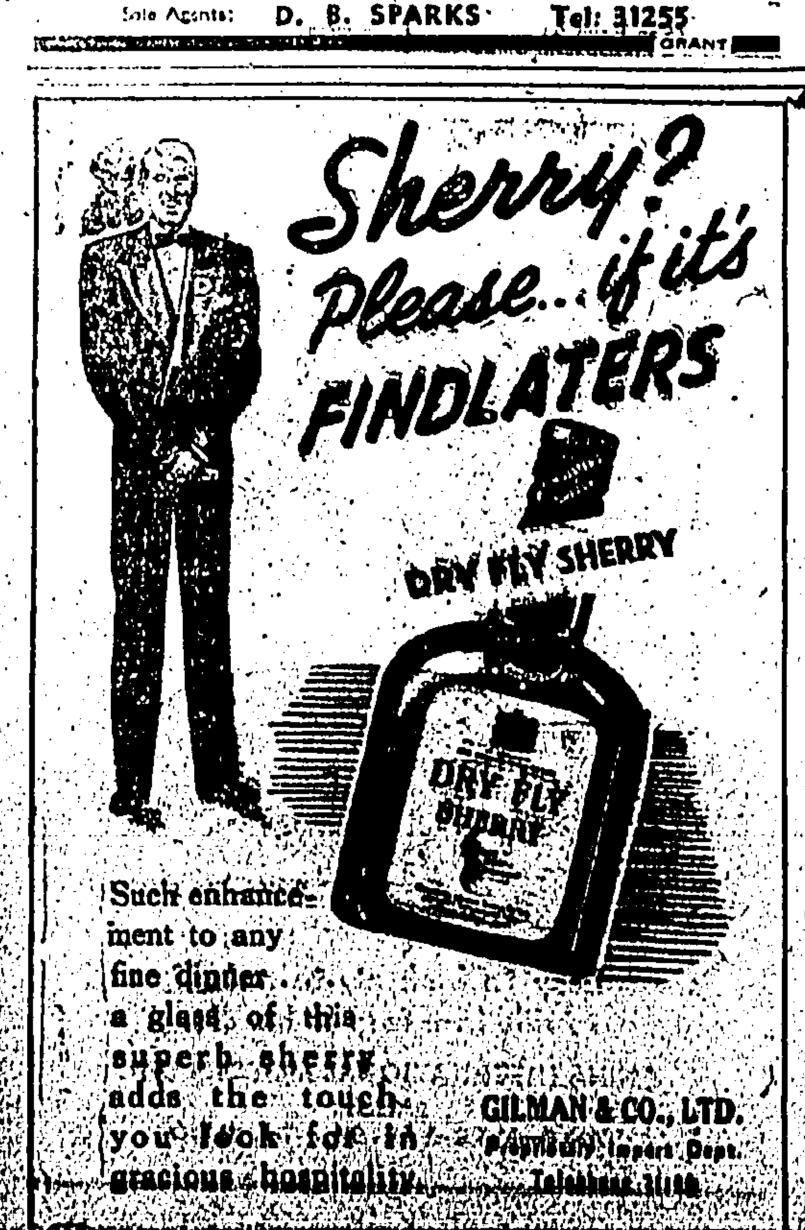
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Weddings

Chan-Change Miss Pinkie L. P. Cheng became the bride of Mr. James W. H. Chan at St. Mary's Church, Causeway Bay, yesterday. The Reverend Li Kau-

yan and the Reverend P. T. Kok officiated. The bilde is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Cheng and the bridegroom is the only son of Mri and Mrs. L. Butnam. The bride was given away in marriage by her father, Mr. O.C.

Miss Little W. W. Liam was tho Matron of Honour and little Miss Law the flower girl. The Vest man was Mr. Nisbet Kwong and Master Woo was the

pageboy. A reception was held later in the evening at the Kum Ulng-Restaurint West Point!

The wedding of Derrick Walter Pastrey-Claxion; naval officet, of Rallway, Hotel, Kowloon, and Mirs. Marie Therese Miller, of 5 Somerset Road, Kowloom Tong, took place at the Supreme Court Marriage Registrar's Office yesterday in the presence of Mrs. A. M. Hell, N. C. E. Hall, and Eric' Hollins.

Another wedding at the Re-gistrar's Office yesterday was that Frederick Baden Dongruy, Army officer, of 29 Macdonnell and Miss Ellern Ellen

Departures from the Peninsula olel on Monday included Mrs. H. A. Knauber, Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Nocholas, Miss O. Leonard, Miss A. Wing, Dr. and Mrs. F.K. Lam, Mrs. C. Goldman, Mrs. C.G. Sherniati, Messre. R. Nicholson, F.A. Chater, Ligutenant K. W. Milligan. Capthin W.D. Caddigiand Captain G.C. George.

Penirisula Hotel on Monday were Chief Justice, and by a jury of Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Merrick, Mr. five men and two women. and Mrs. W. Elphinstone, Major and Mrs. E.D. Stanhope, Mrs. B. by Mr. I. W. Gunter, is de- hillside. Two of them were Welch, Ludy St. Clair-Ford, Miss fending Ip. The prosecution is captured by watchmen. A third Jane Barco, Mr. and Mrs. L.D. conducted by Mr. A. Hooton, man was caught the same day. Messrs. E. Moller, E.J. Wallis, tective Sub-Inspector C. Nicol. J.E. Johnston, W.G. Bawden. D.C. Brown, J. Blaker, J.H. Ben- the deceased's wife kept a small a dauger. net and W. Hofer.

Messrs, S. Jackson, W.N. Loong, F.Y. Li, C.S. Kichler, H.J. Lembke, N. E. A. Moller, D.L. the woman on getting up for the that Ip made certain statements Peckorini, P.B. Lind, G. Morse day saw four men enter the hut. to the police on his arrest which and R. M. Bluestone left Hong Kong for Bangkok, Singapore and Rangoon yesterday by CPA.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Sleap, Miss C. and Mrs. P. White, Miss D.L. White, Miss W.J. White, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bloker, Mr. J. Blaker, Mrs. E. A. Schlee, Messrs. H. M. K. Chan and A.G. Robertson left the Colony yesterday for the United Kingdom by BOAC.

Lieutenant E.R. Riley, Mr. and M. White, Messrs. J.V. Limpe, C.C. Vines, A.C.P. Chang and_C._Chananich.left_for_Bangkok yesterday by BOAC.

Departures for Tokyo yesterday The by BOAC included Mr. and Mrs. Ephrussi, Mr. and Mrs. L. Beattle, Lleutenant Commander P.B. Jackson, Colonel F.L. Martin Messrs, F.H. Choppin, R. Hallows G. Mitchell, K.P. Moorjani, R.E. Curtis and Captain R.H. Rump.

The Hollywood screen writer photographers of the Republic Studio background. They were accom- Mitchell's absence. panied by their Chinese advisor. Mr. George Jue.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Chan, who Mary's Church, Causeway Bay, yesterday. ("China Mail" photo).

Suspect charged murder of gardener

The fatal stabbing of a gardener at the Tiger Balm Mansions, Couseway Bay, in October last year led to the arraignment of an unemployed man at the Criminal Sessions on a charge of murder yesterday.

> have taken part in an attempt- happened to come up to the hu ed robbery with four others and called to his wife through resulting in the death of the the closed door. At this, one of deceased, Law Shu-fan.

Among the new arrivals at the fore Mr. E. H. Williams, Acting

Mrs. A.M. Lonborg, Crown counsel, assisted by De- According to the prosecution Mr. Hooton told the jury that hut in the mansion grounds selling acrated waters and eigarettes

to visitors. On the morning of October- 20, One stayed outside.

for money, the woman gave the fled by the gardener's wife. men \$125 which she kept under her pillow, as well as 15 gold Sleap, Mrs. M.W. Turnbull, Mr. helpeds himself to some of the equally guilty of murder. cigarettes which she sold.

The robbers thereupon pro by witnesses, hearing was adceeded to tie and gag her, in the l journed until 10 a.m. today.

Ip Kwai-yau is alleged to course of which the gardener the intruders who was holding dagger, dashed out and stubbed the deceased in the stomach. He died two days later in hospital.

Not identified The deceased then shouted for Mr. John McNeill, instructed help, and the men took to the tang or the Wang Ching-well this man took the police to cemetery where he showed them

The accused in this case was arrested on December 28-some two months afterwards.

Crown Counsel told the jury formed the basis of the prosecu-On being threatened and asked | tion's case. He was not identi-The prosecution contends that

the accused was an accomplice One of the intruders of the others, and was therefore "After corroborative 'evidence

MINISH FERIOR

Hong Kong and China Branch of the British Legion held their annual meeting and election of officers at the Hong Kong Hotel yesterday afternoon.

expected absence during part of the forthcoming year, arrived in Hong Kong on Monday Vice President, Mr. J. D. make a new picture. "China Clague was elected to handle Coast," with Hong Kong as a the Legion's affairs in Colonel

"Total income of the year, including poppy sales, response t

Colonel E. L. R. Mitchell appeal, proceeds from the Hong avoid the disasters the Chinese evidence of how four selsson was re-elected President, and Kong Pootball Association match because of Colonel Mitchell's and several other minor sources, to shout and conduct witch hunts. Volvers, one of which was load. was HK\$123,137.16. Expenses were HK\$700.40 for

> Remittances More that C6.000 was re-Scottleh Branch. Other officers of the elected or re-elected yesterday

were: Honourable Secretary, K. B. Allhart: Treasurer, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company. Committed members were: Reverend W. J. Halg-Brown: Mrs. M. Staple: Mr. J. T. Wakefield: Mr. R. B. Anderton (actng for Mr. Wakefield while he is on home leave), Mr. C. de. S. l. losses.

printing, stallohery and rouling requirements.

> ALSO ONCE AN ALLIED Robertson; Dr. P. Esmonde' and President Mitchell said that he would apply to the Hong Kong Defence Force officials to see



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Correspondence

The Editor takes no responsibiity for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and by no means necessarily agrees will

TIME'S WHIRLIGIG

Sir,—As on the eye of World War II. Conservatives and right wing leaders were accused ad "Gullty" men," as Fascists and pro-Natis, so today Lilierals and left' wing: politicians are condemned as "Red sples," as Communists and pro-Soviet. The of Neville Chamberlain, Sir John Simon, and Sir Samuel other occupants as a victim. lionre are replaced with the The accused in the dock are names of Dean Acheson, Philip Lau Fu-yuen, Lin Sau-kingi Jessup, and Owen Lattimore. Chung Yuk-likny, Lee Shid-hing. Even the Secretary of War in Yam Hing-ful, Sung Tsui-ng, all London was identified by his churged with colinery with agpolitical opponents as la member i gravation. of his nation's potential enemy. Two others, Liu Sang-lap and organisation."

Just' now the case of Owen | charges of courtelling and pro-Lattimore is most sensational and interesting. The Johns Hopkins | According to the prosecution, Professor, who speaks and reads Liu was the min who tipped off Chinese better than many Chi- the robbers, who netted in all 101 nese, does not conceal the fact men's wrist watches, 21 ladies' that he udvised the Department wrist watches, one gold finger of State to write off Generalis- | ring, ItK\$50 and US\$5, simo Chiang Kai-shek as a total loss even when the Republicans were gloritying this Oriental Fuelirer's use of American money men and two women. and rifles to despatch American- |: Mr. A. Lonsdale, Crown Coun-Lattitrained Climese leaders. more believed tilen, as he believes now, that Chlang cannot be helped and that he has allenated all affections of the Chinese masses for him and his entourage. The logical conclusion of Lattimore's advice is that if the United States continues to arm and fliance' Chiang, all such arms and monies will automatically fail into the hands of the Kremlin's satellites. The unprecedented collapse and corruption of the Nationalist regime proved that Lattimore has not been wrong from the standpoint of his country's interests.

Then there are Senator Mc-Carthy's allegations that Professor Luttimore 'hus' served' as a Soviet spy; that he has been a inember of the Communist Party: and that he has advised his Government to employ pro-Communists instead of the Kuomingang. Senator McCarthy claimed that he got his evidence from a certain ex-Communist. And there were certain ex-Allied agents who could supply information. concerning Lattimore's advice on the comployment of Chinese Bolsheviks.

That one was identified as a Communist does not necessarily imply that he works' for the Kremlia at heart! In the years 1923-27 Chiang Kal-shek wat described in Rong Rong papers l'as "a Red: nothing but a Red!" Recent semi-bilelal disclosures from Formosa say that 13 German returned students, the most trustworthy members of the Strategic and Taclical Division of the Ministry of Defence under Chiang Kai-shek and Chen Cheng, have been Communist spies for över ten years. These were held to bu responsible for the Nationalist charged with attempted rob-

Such an announcement clearly chun, a former Police Chief of proves that Lattimore was right when he advised his Governmen! to give up the aid to the Kuo- proteculing, gave evidence of yee, Fok Po-tun. Gutlerrez, mintang. It further shows that how he was called to lot. Jaffe Marcus; Hus, Jilla, Keswani the causes for the loss of China Road, second floor at 1.45 n.m. to the Kremlin were Chiang Kai- on February 4. There, he said, shek's own corrupt machine and lid saw accused and Li Kwok- Shin Ki-sau, Tang, Katherine the Republicans' continued cry chun, both of whom were injured. Wang Haueh Tao, Clement; Yau for supporting a hopeless regime. Accused was found unconscious Tat-bay. Yip Shing-wai, Yu If the Republicans of other in the "leng" while Li was in King-chiu, and Yu Sheng-yung. the bedroom. and political systems want to

have been suffering, it is useless lundes, two choppers and two re-Only by reformation and remov- cd with five rounds of ammuniing causes for injustice and so- tion, were found in various parts cial evils can the fundamental; of the premises, including the reasons for discontent be dond roof and stalrease. may be kicked out. But if their box, said that he and his wife thesis for a peaceful transforma- were taking a pap that day wilers mitted to the British Legion in tion is not followed, dichards lie heard the front door open and London, and more than \$1,500 and redctionary leaders must exponent men entering. He asked his wife went to the Earl Hale Fund, pect viblent revolutions to come; to see who they were and as she Yours faithfully.

what might be done about war

Yam Hon-chirty, and facing the ports to be visited will be Ominato at the Northern end

of the Island of Honshu. il is intended to make sim recreation ashore, said

The necused are being tried before Mr. Justice Gould, Senior Puishe Judge, and a july of five is available there. sel, assisted by Detective Inspec-

Alleged robbers face

Criminal Sessions

The robbery of 122 write watches from a Kawloon

A small base party his been apht up in HMS Jamaica to look after the arrangements ashore during the tummer months.

Tied up

tor J. Hidden, is prosecuting.

The accused are not legally ro-

yesterday.

curing the robbers.

presented.

The occupant concerned, Liu

Sang-lap, in the submission of

the Grown was in league with

the robbers to the extent of

being tied up along with the

It is alleged that on Novem ter 25, 1949, first six accused and two others entered the second floor of 11 Hillwood Road, tied up the occupants.... including the seventh accused -and made off with the arti-

cles concerned: A knife left behind in the premixes was later found to contain the finger prints of fifth and sixth

When arrested, fourth accused, it is alleged, took the police to a cessful candidates in the Londisused air raid tunnel where don Matriculation Examination

Crown Counsel told the jury that in the submission of the Crown, it was the seventh accused who gave the information to one of the robbers regarding the watches, while the cighth man was the one who supplied the

After corroborative evidence on hwye. behalf of the prosecution, hearing was adjourned until 10 a.m.

attempted

Committal hearings before Mr. Hin-shing Lo-Central yesterday against Wong Pul, aged 23, a waiter, defeat and deterioration in Man-bery with violence of Li Kwok- bara. Canton and Li Ying-chun.

Detective Sub-Inspector Serngg, Vong, Chu Sing-chi, Fok King-

Inspector Scragg also gave

conced the bedroom door two men entered the bedroom. One was armed with a scissor blade and the dilict With a revolver. One of them was alleged to buve said in Cantonese "Don's move or we will kill you!"

At the same time the other prabbed his wife by the throng Just as acoused Shtered the

Li added that he asked the men not to lie at fought als it was only money they were after. Continuing his said that he was gagged with an orange after which his string. A pair of his wife's stockings was also used in blilding his

Then he was covered with a colton quilt. All this time he was lying on his bed and just before boing covered by the quilt the accused slashed his forehold with the scient place.
As die point My Film-shiff Lo adjourned the case till tohiotrow.

Squadron Leader 12. V. Smill.
Mr. and Mrs. D. King, Messre: H.
Nicholson, J. D. Simmons, and J.
Tate left, Hong Kong for Singapore
Festificity by BOAC.

PLASTIC SPRAY

apartment which was brought about by a signal from an occupant of the house in question was recounted at the Criminal Sessions

Navy cruises

Ships of the Far Bast Float will chrey cut oruited the Japaneca waters during the next (#w months. Opportunttion will be taken for neval training and practices. Among

ple arrangements there for official statement. These will-Include a canteen and a email Officers! Club!

It is intended also to provide football, hockey and orldket grounds and to use on old Japanese rifle range which

The following were the sucsome of the watches looted were held in Hong Kong in Janu-

Wan Van College: Peter Fan Pui-lam, Lee Fook-kay and Bernord! Roger Tol Chun-tal. St. Phul's College: Dang Shubiu and Lau Pang-yeuk? St. Stephen's Colleger Chu Poh-

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chiang, Edmund; Leung Kamchuen, Llang Shau-kwong, Llu Chi-ming, Liu Mok-yan and Yip 2 Shing-ylu. Hoyden 'House: Sich Wai-nam,

William; Wong, Alec, Wong Slu-"Diocesan Girls' School: Abdul-

lah, Sophie: Mar, Mary; Wong Elizabeth, and Young Saye, Bar-Private Study: Au' Ka-liung Peter, Chan, To-hean, Chen Dan-

Hira Ratenchend, Korig Shaul forigi Childs Cary: Liu: Edisofi;





AGADEMY



RUBBER PLANTERS HIT LOW PRICES

Human death

from rabies The second human death from rables this year, was registered in the week anded

April 1, according to the weekly Health Return released yesterday. In the same week there were: one death from meningitis, two from diphtheria, three

from dysentery, and 87 from tuberculosis. . Deaths from tuberculosis Brought the total from the baginning of the year to April 1

Total deaths from all causes In the week under review was 343 as against 1,108 births.

Today

Inter-Services Boxing Champion-China Fleet Club, 8 p.m. Toe H meeting, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.

screening of mystery film the purchase of rubber, "Nevada," 8 p.m.

Crown Land Sules, District Office, Un Long, Il u.m. Cheero Services Club, Dancing ers hold off, and also of course, Class, 9 p.m.

Sino-British Club orchestra re- eign account sterling mentioned 6,15 p.m.

loon Tong, 8.30 p.m. HK Amateur Radio Transmitting interested in forcing down the

Society, monthly meeting, price of natural rubber. China Fleet Club (in smallbur), 5.30 p.m.

Coming events

TOMORROW

Inauguration meeting of International Y's Men's Club of HK.

informal dance, 7.30 p.m. Nine Dragons Services Club, HK statements about American help Band Call, 8 p.m.

8 p.m. FRIDAY dral, 1.15 p.m.

Association, annual dinner-Hotel, 8 p.m. Women's Section European YMCA,

Beginner's Dress-making, 10 market.

Traffic offender

On a charge of failing to have full control of his car, cents a pound, a price well below sibility of the payment of War Tai Shing, driver of car No. the price of synthetic rubber, Damage Claims, the position of 1050, was fined \$500 by Mr. which is 181/2 U.S. cents. F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon

yesterday. car in Saigon Street, the car pound. careered a distance of 212 feet to the South West corner of Temple Street, knocking down two pedestrians and damaging another car on its way. One of the pedestrians, a woman, suffered a broken leg

rand is still in Kowloon Hospital. Defendant, who had 10 previous convictions for traffic offences, including one for driving without due care and caution, was cautioned on another charge of failing to stop as close as possible to the nearside of the road.

Mr. d'Almada advised a relative of the injured woman to seek compensation from defendant in he added, is encouraging with es- blond, ning-year-old lad from other Courts as the amount he timated production of 1,526,000 Stanley Fort, had has share could award was limited.

pension of defendant's driver's several factors which need watchlicence for six months was also ing. Firstly, the present Singapore boy tearfully declared when made by the Magistrate.



The average price of rubber since the end of the war has been inadequate to cover production "costs, normal re-planting and the replacement of machinery and buildings except for the cheapest producers.

This was stated vesterday by Mr. W. A. Welch, Chairman of the Rubber Trust, Limited, at the company's annual meeting of sharehold-

Welch, companies have, been faced with heavy rehabilitation and also with the necessity of accelerated re-planting programmes owing to the years lost because of the war.

"As a result of the inadequate but this will take time. rubber prices most companies started the year 1949 with their liquid resources budly depleted. During the year the price of rubber steadify dropped to a low level of 31 Straits cents in June. The main reasons for this fall were firstly, that Indonesia and Siam were both selling cheaply to the United States in order to acquire

"Indonesia ruled that 50 per ships, semi- finals & finals, porters were allowed to retain a Women's Section, European get rubber at cheap U.S. dollar a fair chance to compete. YMCA, Whist Drive, 10 a.m. prices, owing to the availability of Nine Dragons Services Club, cheap foreign account sterling for

"Thirdly, the anticipation of devaluation of sterling made buyaccentuated the cheapness of forhearsal, St. John's Cathedral, above, and lastly, the policies of both the American Government, Screening of film "Dust or Des- who were protecting the synthetic tiny" at Christ Church, Kow- Industry, and of the American

> rubber took place in the face of a The consumption of natural rubsound statistical position, output ber in Germany, France and Italy and consumption being well is increasing and Russia is still balanced and stocks being low.

The continued statements from London in general, and from Sir Stafford Cripps in particular, that Chinese Bankers' Club, 7.30 there would be no devaluation, made the situation more difficult; HK International Women's Club, and as soon as there was a slight rally in price due to encouraging and supports of the industry to Mahjong class, European YMCA, help close the dollar gap, many required, and a sum of HK\$36,377 companies sold forward a pro- received from the Custodian of portion of their output for the Enemy Property in Burma Organ Recital, St. John's Cathe- whole of 1950 at prices around 36 respect of rubber. belonging and 37 Straits cents pound, as they New Amherst Estate recovered at St. Stephen's. College Old Boys thought it prudent to cover some the end of the war. of their expenses, and they could ally had a depressing effect on the

Cripps blamed

"After devaluation was announced, the price fluctuated between 49 and 43 Straits cents, and producers_again_took_the_opportunity to sell forward large quantitles for 1950, because of their financial position. These sales had the effect of keeping the price down to about 44 Straits cents, the equivalent of about 16 U.S.

By November, most of these forward sales had been completed Mr. Welch. Sub-Inspector D.R. Fyfe told and the price then broke-through the Court that on Saturday even- the 45 Straits cents level, and is ing, after defendant had left his now more than 50 Straits cents a

> that if War Damage Claims had and Company, Limited) been paid before 1949, thus restoring some of the liquid reserves of the plantation companles, and if Sir Stafford Cripps had not been so emphatic about there being no devaluation, then many of these forward sales would not have taken place, and the planting Industry and the British economy would have been very considerably better off today, said Mr. Welch.

"The statistical foregast for 1950 tons and estimated consumption A recommendation for the sus- of 1,554,000 tons, but there are price is equivalent to about 19% a "China Mail" reporter met U.S. cents, that is to say, one cent him on the "Northern Star" above the price of synthetic, and the price many have to come down crossing from Kowloon in the if natural rubber sales lote any morning.

"Secondly, at the moment there is considerable hourding of rub- Robert soon dried his tears and ber in Indonesia, where the local with his new reporter friend, price has been as high as Guilders foured the launch in kearch of 1.90 kilogram of No. I.R.S.S., of her. But she was not to be say 68 Straits cents per pound. This found. Just before the Morthhoarding was a hedge against the expected devaluation of the Indonesian guilder, and there is a donesian guilder, and there is a at Kowloon, equally as workled, danger of the rubber being thrown looking for Robert. on the market at a later date.

Export incentive.

"Recently the Indonesian Government has issued certain regulations for giving an export incentive by allowing exporters to receive certificates entitling the number one pier and very them to foreign exchange and import permits to the value of half their exports. As yet it is too early to imigs the affect of the regulations and whether they will induce dishearding or they will induce the second with the House Kons pier will interpret the second will be thought the second of the will be thought to the second of the second

addition, added Mr. for labour in Sumatra, that if further estates are recovered and opened up then outputs can only be obtained at the expense of the outputs of estates already operating. The Indonesian Government has said that it will encourage the transfer of labour

> "Lastly, there is always the danger that the Indonesian Government may take over control of the sale of all produce in order to obtain much needed U.S. dollars, and will sell rubber at comparatively low prices.

from other Islands to Sumatra,

In spite of the intensive propaganda in America it is quite clear that natural rubber superior to synthetic for very many purposes, and that the faccent of all rubber exported must tories need ample and increasing go to America, and in Siam, ex- supplies of natural rubber. The price of natural rubber, therefore, large proportion of the U.S. dol- should at least be equal to the lars received. Secondly, that price of synthetic rubber, provid-American purchasers were able to ed that natural rubber is given

"It is hoped, therefore, that new legislation in America will have the effect of removing some of the protection which has hitherto been afforded to the synthetic industry, and that the new organisation formed by the Rubber Dovelopment Board and financed by the natural rubber producers for the purpose of advertising natural rubber and countering the flood of propaganda for synthetic, will make some rubber manufacturers, who were progress towards giving the natural product a larger market throughout the world and es-"This heavy fall in the price of pecially in the United States. buying large quantitiees, although at irregular intervals," added Mr.

Net profit

"The net profit for the year was HK\$220,601. The carry forward from the previous year was HK\$274,271, to which has been added HK\$73,02% provisions not

"The Directors have recomdance, Roof Garden, HK not risk the possibility of lower mended that a further HK\$300,000 prices. These forward sales natur- be transferred to General Reserve and that the balance on Approprintion Account of HK\$304,274 be carried forward to the new ly.

Since the end of the financial year the remainder of the War Loan has been sold and the overdraft reduced. Up to date HK\$-995,904 has been spent on rehabilitation in Malaya and Burma and also HK\$218,797 on replanting old rubber. These expenditures have depleted the Company's reserves very considerably. but with the increase in the price of rubber and also the posthe Company will improve very greatly during 1950," concluded

Present at the meeting were: Messrs. H. Kadoorie, A. E. Fenton (Directors), Mr. G. A. Smith (representing the Secretaries and "I think it can safely be said General Managers, J. A. Wattle Shareholders representing 574, 958

Nine-year-old meets with ferry trouble

Robert Galbraigh, of ferry trouble yesterday. "Ive lost my mummy!" the

After having been told that his mummy would be found. Ittle ern Star! drow away from the wharf, however, muming was discovered walting in the second pier.

Robert now come out with his with his mummy in Kowloon, he



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lockwood were given a farewell party at the Cafe do Chine yesterterday afternoon. Above photo shows (left to right) Mr. Lam Chee-poons, Mrs. Lockwood, Mr. Lee Ying-lam, Mr. Lockwood, Mr. Lee Kon-yuen. ("China Mail" photo).

Canton YMCA man

More than 100 Chinese and foreign friends of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lockwood gathered at the Cafe de Chine yesterday afternoon to bid the couple fatewell on the eve of their departure for the United States on retirement.

Mr. Lockwood has been associated with the Chinese YMCA of Canton for exactly 35 years.

His retirement is compulsory | he had come to know and to love according to YMCA regula- the Chinese. The people he had lived with tions because he has reached in Canton and shown him many the age of 60 years. kindnesses, and he did not know

how to thank them. He hoped Many speakers expressed their sorrow at his departure. They they would one day come to said his long residence in Canton America, to his farm in Los had made him a true friend of the Chinese people, and friends of this kind were not easily replaced. pitality he was able to command. liqueur brandy. One speaker said he had known Mr. Lockwood for over 20 years. principle that the young men of China were the nation's greatest asset, and since his arrival had cherished a profound and true love for the youth of this country. Mr. Lockwood's Christian name Edward, he said, when translated he would have the chance to into Chinese meant "Kind Friend."

"This translation is literally true," the speaker said, "because Mr. Lockwood has been our friend, and he has always been

Just prior to the serving of Chinese-style tea, Mr. Lockwood made his reply to the congratulatory addresses. He spoke in Cantonese, fluently and effortless-

Sorry to leave

tions, and he had to abide by nightly meeting. them. He-had-lived In_China -- The committee to deal-with States, was his home.

Lockwood said. Chinese young men of today werd going through a trying period, his experience of themstretching more than a quarter of a century was that they had the spirity to overcome current

They had shown remarkable fortitude during the war with Japan, and would do so again. When he came here 85 years

He paid a tribute to the Chinese

yond compare. will be here with you always." He ended by saying he wished return here one day.

committees

Appointment of two select committees to deal with conrolling the sale of certain foodstuffs and with bathing Sunday will take the form of a beaches and swimming pools, special candle-light service. He said he was serry to leave, was approved by the Urban at 7.30 p.m. in Hong Kong at but regulations were regula- Council yesterday at its fort- the Memorial Church, 17 Ventris

for 35 years, and had hoped to restrictions on the sale of foodspend the rest of his days here; stuffs (for the prevention and China, rather than the United control of diseases) includes the Chairman of the Urban Council! the Deputy Director of Health Services and the Senior Health

The committee that will deal with bathing beaches and swimming pools includes the Chairman of the Urban Council, the Director of Public Works, Mr. B. Wong Tupe, Mr. M. W. Lo and

'At yesterday's meeting the Urban Council refused six apago his impressions of the country plications for licences for an and its people were superficial, offensive trade, a cafe, a piggery, but he was leaving China now growing of water cress and for with the greatest regret because milk shops,

GUARD IT WELL

"Nectar of the Gods" was the title chosen by Rotarian Maurice Montargis for his talk on the virtues of wine at the Hong Kong Rotary Club luncheon yesterday.

To the audience, however, i was more than just a talk, thanks to the generosity of Hong Kong wine merchants who supplied, free of charge, wines by the case, for sampling by the Rotarians and their guests. "Drink wine only to help the

save water campaign" was the order of the day, and the rows of empty bottles after the meal hore ample testimony to the vigour with which the participants responded. From white burgundy to red

claret, it was a continuous course Angeles, where he would treat of wine throughout the meel. them royally with all the hos-lending up with champagne and Mr. Montargis, a renowned

spirit—which he said was essen- connoisseur on wine, delighted He had always worked on the tially noble, generous and be- his audience with his witty discourse which went, back 5,000 "I leave China," he declared, years when people were first with sorrow. Though my body known to have appreciated the may be across the seas, my spirit virtues of this beverage of the

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- (2) Election of Directors.
- (3) Election of Auditors. (4) General.

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tract will also develop extra tricks more to beat the game. through the fall of the cards. Bu some players do not apparently

like to give nature a chance. SQJ63 HAJ105 C A 9 3 2 75 0842 THQ8 H9743 W E D 108762 D Q 9 4 3 S CQ5

S 10 7 5 HK 6.2 DAKJ CKJ 10:8 (Dealer: South. East-West vul-

South West North East S K 9 3 NT Pass 3 NT It looks difficult for a declarer C 10 9 3 to get himself beaten at that contract, but one South in a tournanent managed it. West opened he heart 3, and South played the 3 from dummy. East was Tobias Stone, one of New York's most orilliant younger masters, who re- nerable). 'used to co-operate by-wasting his

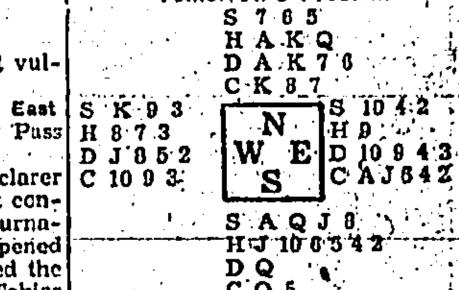
what looked like a sure winning finesse, losing the J to the Q.

By Dick Turner

BETWEEN two ways of trying | The diamond 6 return brought for extra tricks above your con- the J and Q, and the heart 9 was tract, the percentages may favour led to the 10. Now South led one method over the other. But dummy's club 9, and again Mr. if the other way does not risk Stone refused to help by playing the making of the contract, it his Q. When the K won that, should usually be preferred, ever the J was finessed to the Q. That in a tournament. It is surprisin was trick three for the defence how often the surest road to con- and the spade return brought two

The Souths who counted tricks noted that three were sure in hearts by playing the 10 on the first lead, leaving all suits doubly stopped. There was time then for spade leads until the two tops were out, assuring two tricks there, plus two each in clubs and diamonds. Merely running those w tricks felled both of East's queens, giving the declarer two extra tricks, having lost only two in spades.

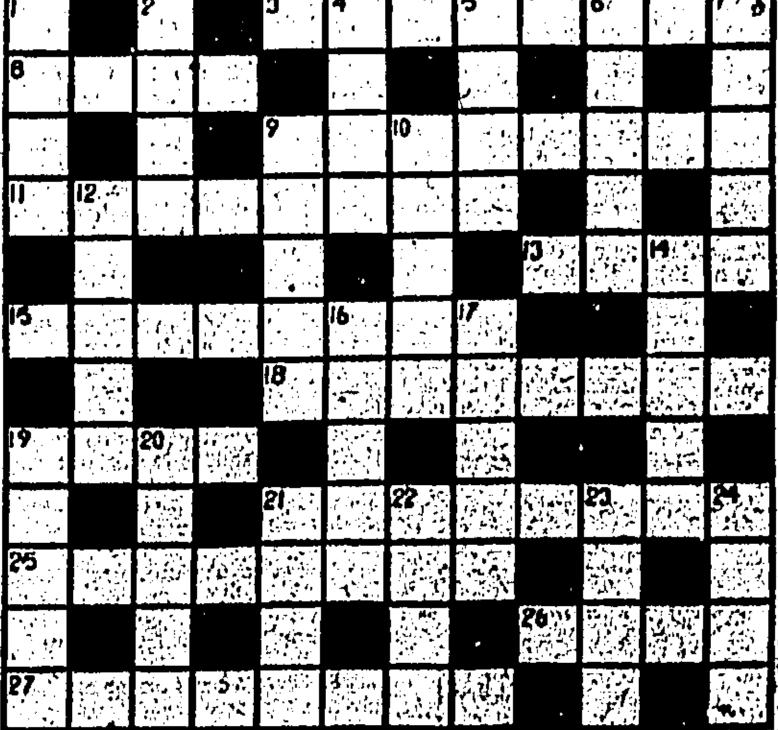
Tomorrow's Problem



Denler: West, Both sides vul-

If West leads the club 10 Q when he could read South from against South's 6-Hearts, duminy the bidding as almost surely hold- playing low, what influence does ng the K. He put in the 8 and East's action have on the ensuing he K won. South then took play?

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BRITISH COMMUNISM SUFFERING ECLIPSE

London, April 11. The British Communists are not doing at all well today. A party spokesman reports that membership has dropped to a total of 42,000 from its peak of 60,000 in 1942, and only about 33,000 of those are active.

It lost its only two members of the House of Commons—William Gallacher and Phil Piratin—in the February 23 election; its newspaper, the "Daily Worker," is running up a monthly deficit of £3,200 on a daily circulation of 111,000, and the Trade Union Movement has struck another heavy blow at Communist influence within its ranks.

ment newspaper, "Izvestia," has declared that the Communist Party here has not become the mass party of working class.

Such criticism might foretell a purge of British Communist leaders similar to that which most European Communist parties have undergone recently. But as yet there is no sign of one.

spokesnan told an interviewer. Workers, in his bid for a council in the foreseeable future and pos-"It was very bad propaganda so seat, and has directed that here- sibly not under the label of Comfar us we were concerned and after no Communist is to be munists. The Workers' Party certainly will cost us members eligible to attend the annual con- would be the more likely name. even though Fuchs was not a ference of the trades councils, the member of the party here."

He was referring to Dr. Klaus The Communist official, who elect a single one of its 100 Fuchs, the German-born Com- spoke with the full authority of munist scientist, who gave Bri- the party's 30-member executive tish and American atom secrets committee but requested anonyto Russia. Fuchs was sentenced mity, made these points: to 14 years' imprisonment on

siders British Communists poli- from any outside source. Union, the Electrical Trades viet Embassy in London. Union, and the Civil Service other unions are Communists.

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Still more serious, perhaps, lofficial said. "Do not be beguil- | governing. Its policy is based on the official Russian Govern- ed by their self-criticism and their the conditions prevailing here in tale of weakness. We are not." TUC aware of danger;

The powerful Trades Union Congress (TUC), the voluntary | Asked why the British Comthe Communist danger.

worth; defeated Arthur Horner, Communist line." Communist secretary of the 3. Communists will eventually "The Fuchs case hurt us," the powerful National Union of Mine govern Britain but possibly not local units of the TUC.

1. The party is financed solely by its members here in Britain,

it recognises that they are power- guidance from Moscow and most ship has dropped from its peak, ful in the Foundry Workers' emphatically no link with the So- it is still 27,000 more than in 1938. The General Secretary, Harry last two years in the coal fields. Clerical Association, and that Pollitt, 60-year-old driving force but has gained members among

"The Communist Party of Great | carnings of about £7.

At 2.30, 5.20,

Britain and on the interests of the British labour movement." Moscow line

organisation which acts as a munist stand always coincided—or clearing house for all British was made to agree with—that trades unions, has recognised taken by Moscow, the spokesman

"Because we are all Marxists, It council has expelled its lone Communist member, Bert Pap- and take the Marxist, that is, the

> 4. The February 23 election, in which the party falled to candidates, was a bitter disap-

of its failure. The party's election expenses--including lost deposits of £150 forfeited by each candidate wko The ruling Labour Party con- and gets absolutely no money failed to poll one-eighth of the district vote, was £40,000.

tically ineffective today, although 2. The party here has no 5. Although party member-The party has lost strength in the talked with M. Spaak, a former many of the shop stewards in of British Communism, has this urban factory workers. Most of fight at an opportune moment and its members have average weekly

> Still confident. Does the election failure mean the end of the party in Britain? Most emphatically not, says Mr

President of the party in Bri tain is Mr. Gallacher, but Mr. Pollitt is the real director from his post as General Secretary. His balding grey hair pushes off a high forehead, and thick brows show his sharp brown eyes

with their direct, undaunted look. His sturdy body bespeaks that of a one-time boilermaker. is still a member of the Boilermakers'- Union. Like Mr. Gallacher, he was one

of the foundation members of the Communist Party here. He was arrested in 1925 for his political activities.

Mr. Pollitt was removed party Secretary in October, 1939, shortly after the outbreak of the was "an unjust and imperialist Parliament, was vague and not war in which Britain and Ger- precise, and had no other object many are fighting for imperialist than to dim the vigilance of the aims, for colonies and world do- adversuries of the King's return

with Germany.

following November, publicly acknowledged his error and later was renamed Secretary.

Party's aims

-He-has-been-a-perennial-candiate for Parliament from the Welsh district of East Rhondda but has never been elected.

in the same constituency against

What .do . British Communists want?' What are they fighting

Mr. Pollitt says: "First, the encouragement of the working class in resisting any further attacks on their present living standards; 2. for increased wages for the workers: 3. ngainst un-

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--- NEXT CHANGE EDWARD G. ROBINSON BUBAN HAYWARD (CONTE) in "HOUSE OF

Blackpool hit by sudden gale

London, April 10. A sudden 90-mile an hour gale struck the holiday town of Blackpool today, sweeping people off their feet, wrecking shop windows and tearing slates off roofs.

Thousands of holidaymakers were promenading on the scafront in spring sunshine when the gale ripped in from over the sea. Many clung to lamp-poets to save themsolves, tramcars swayed in the gusts, and iron seats were flung across the promenade.

Five women and two men were taken to hospital with cute from debris.—Reuter.

SOCIALIST DECISION TO FIGHT

Brussels, April 10. Nine hundred delegates to the Belgian National Socialist pointment and sorry evidence Council resolved today to wage merciless and relentless battle against the return of King Leopold to the Throne

In a resolution presented by M. Paul Henri-Spaak, and passed at an emergency meeting shortly after Professor Jacques Pirenne, the King's chief secretary, had Socialist Prime Minister, the 'Council voted to "enter into the support, with all their force, those who are opposed to a solution to the Royal question which would split the Belgian people."

Earlier, the Socialist Party Chairman told the Council: "If the King returned to reign, an unending strike wave would be unleashed."

Catholic Party circles meanwhile said that the Premierdesignate, M. Paul Van Zeeland, who was to have visited the King at Pregny again today, put oif the trip after receiving a message last night from Pirenne on his return from Geneva.

M. Van Zeeland on Saturday said he had run into new difficulties in his efforts to form a Gov-

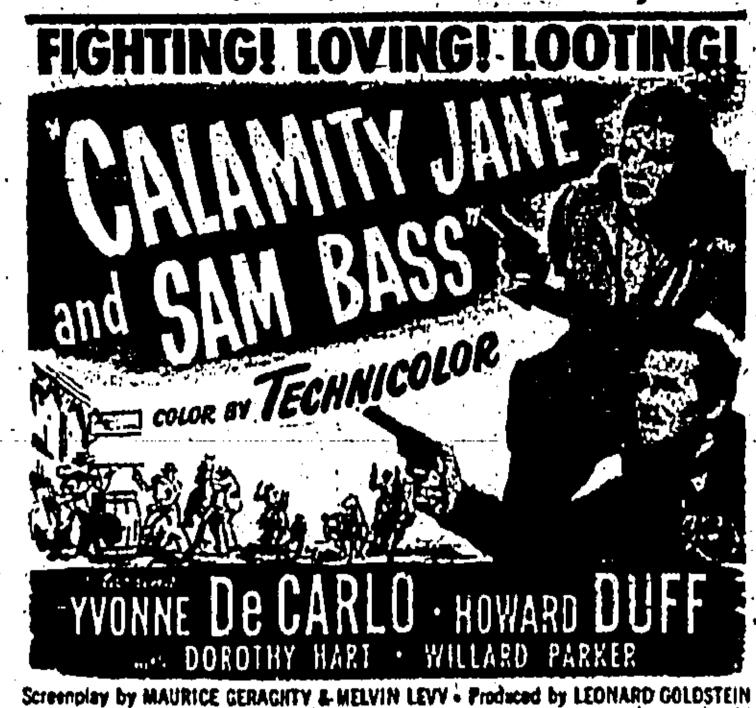
The Socialist resolution today was considered to have blocked anew any chance of a compromise between Leopold's return from exile or his outright abdication, The Socialist resolution said the for his King's latest message, reiterating that a solution should be left to

to the throne. At-that time Russia was allied After his talk with Professor

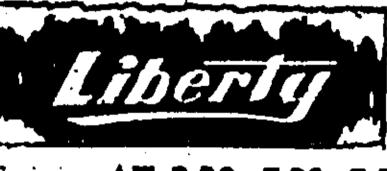
Pirenne, M. Spank told the Coun-But Mr. Pollitt recanted in the cil: "The resolution to be presented to Congress will be of a more fighting nature than this morning's speeches. Since this morning the situation has evolved in such a manner that we must take our responsibilities energetically."

In the 1945 election he came employment; 4. for trade between within 1,000 votes of beating a Britain and the Soviet Union, the Socialist but in the 1950 election new democracles and China to evert a slump here, and 5. the the same Socialist he fell 22,000 defence of peace." - Associated KING" AIR-CONDITIONED

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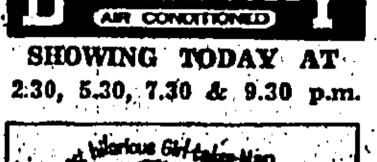
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QUICK MARCH-AND MARK TIME

Events in China are again trials. moving swiftly, but in Washington the brakes are being applied and over. A former high Nationas saying in Taipeh, on his re- his criticism. turn from the mainland, that million men, more than 200 Democracles. planes, and an unknown number of Naval vessels, now off Dairen, for a direct invasion of Taiwan in May. Apparently he expects invaders to walk across the Straits-certainly the Chinese don't have enough ships to transport a fraction of the number of men he mentioned. This story was no doubt de-

signed to ginger up the Americans, but though there have been important developments in Washington, no real change is likely until the elections in November, and not even then if the Democrats again win. Under cover of the McCarthy episode, the Republicans have managed to fasten their own foreign affairs expert, Mr. John Foster Dulles, on to Mr. Dean Acheson and the State Department. But while this development will almost certainly prevent any negotiations with the Kremlin in the months between now and the American elections, it will not | in London by Mrs. Hope lead to any major changes. Danby which gives a vivid One's Faults, the Village Mr. Dulles made it quite clear | picture of the domestic life | Apricot Blossoms, and the Hall of his chief concern was to see and politics of the Manchu Ploughing in the Clouds. that the cold war is not lost. Emperors. It is a biography, Hall of the Assembled Good Men. He complained there is too but it is not the biography of There was the garden called much dencern among the Kang Hsi, or Chien Lung, or "Fishes leap and birds fly" and American public about a the Empress Dowager. It is shooting war, and not enough the biography of their home, Islands of the Jade Terrace in the about the disaster that could their garden palace outside centre of the Happy Sea, and the result from loss of the cold Peking, the Yuan Ming Yuan Mountain of the Sea in the Garwar. This latest move will, or Garden of Perfect Brighthowever, keep the bi-partisan ness. policy-going-till the next elections, but with a Republican

The uncovering of a power- Yuan wrote: ful Communist fifth column the Chinese Nationalist Defence Ministry, and the wholesale arrests that followprobably seriously disrupted Communist plans to refresh his mind and regulate his charm-and deepest corruption. take over the island from within. Some of the ringleaders are stated to have power. been working for the Communists for some years. Many Nationalist backers will take a long time to recover from the shock.

Now a Communist air force has come into the picture. It is unlikely that Russian pilots are actually flying these planes, and almost certain that they are Chinese trained at Chiamussu. The Kremlin hardly wants to bring American or Japanese pilots into the war, but this would almost certainly follow if Russians were discovered to be employed in actual combat. And in contest wholly between Chinese pilots—one group ing the last war, and the other palaces of the great ones of Avont by the by the Russians since the war —the Chinese on Taiwan should be able fully to hold their own. Their own future is now at stake, as the ex- years. Travellers from Shang, Lord Mocantrey, the first British was convinced that he was the perience of the civilian air hal say they have taken over, Ambassador to China, who was reincarnation of the never forstaff showed. They went to or been accorded, all the the mainland for indoctrina- privileges formerly enjoyed strangest embassics ever sent less extraodinary. Chien Lung tion, and found they were not by the Wedemeyer Mission from Britain. Itseinterpreter was promoted the young man repidly. especially wanted now that and the other American Advi- a young English boy, 12 years in the end he made him

These and other events indicate the deepening of the they be unimpressed. They after the unhappy episodes of conflict. Russian aid, and the have underscood these things, 1860. dicate the deepening of the and fechnicians of great of political fortunes ever warlety, pose serious prolems for the Nationalists vitally influenced the entire altuation in Chinese history markable stories about the happenings in the Yuan Ming Yuan during its century and a half of magnifecture altuation in Chinese history in the August in the Yuan Ming Yuan during its century and a half of the line in the Yuan during its century and a half of the line in the Yuan during its century and a half of the line in the Yuan during its century and a half of the line in the Yuan during its century and a half of the line in the Yuan during its century and a half of the line in the line line in the line introduction of Soviet advisers

BRITONS SHOULD FACE UP THE TRUTH ABOUT THE REDS

Scratch a Communist and you find a traitor.

Does that sound fantastic? Is it possible that there really is a fifth column at work in Britain? It's not so fantastic when you know the type of mind that finds its home in the Communist Party. Let me introduce you to one Communist I know. He's married and has one child. The family lives in a fairly comfortable flat. He has been "victimised" for his part in industrial disputes during the war. He likes music and literature, and is the kind of man who can talk intelligently on almost any subject.

He believes although he has never been there, that Russia offers the nearest approach to heaven on earth. There are no forced labour camps in Russia there is no brutality in the penal code. no secret or "rigged"

Industry is ruled on a trade union basis, with free discussion and all questions solved in the pure light of reason and detendency is now to mark time | mocracy. Even Comrade Stalin till November elections are is subject to criticism from the humblest man in the Statethough, of course, he'd be exalist military officer is quoted pected to show good grounds for

Likeable but ...

Russia wants peace. Her entry into Poland, Latvia, and other | voted for the Communists in the "buffer" states was made at the General Election, and most Comrequest of people there, who munist candidates lost their wanted to be liberated. What we | deposits; but that doesn't mean call satellite countries are in they have no power to injure reality countries that have seen Britain. the light. What we call aggression was in fact merely Papa Russia an election. It wants to win a coming in, benevolently, to help. war of infiltration into our

that, he gave an illuminating ans- at that it's doing not so badly. wer to a question I asked: "What would you do if Russia invaded workers. Britain?"

working classes of this country duties. assist the Red Army.

A book has been published

It is an old tradition of Chinese

The Yuan Ming Yuan was

of the wonderlands of the world.

It was a vast park, full of gar-

dens and lakes, pavilions and

palaces. There was the Library

defence, and there have been

no raids on Taiwan. But

there is no guarantee that this

immunity will last. Certainly

Meanwhile the spectacle of

required sooner or later.

Spring Hall of Self-Culture and desired

dens. Chien Lung who lavished Manchu Emperors, their concu-

most effort on the Yuan Ming bines, and their cunuchs. Life

when he has returned from au- Lantern Festival, Spring Festival,

dience and has finished his public Kite Flying, Beginning of Sum-

relax his heart. If he has a Festival, and so on. It was a

built and set out early in the fountains, clocks and mechanical

testimony to the ironic twist youd the audience halls."

"Every Emperor and ruler, vals-Kitchen God! New Year,

Emperors to crave to live in gar-

By David Sinclair

ultimately at creating a Britain

bankrupt, hungry, torn by class

hatred, and ripe for liberation by the Red Army.

of it themselves, but they are committed to it by their faith.

Because he honestly believes all sympathies and our secrets. And The main attack is aimed at the

He said: "Russia wants peace, have wormed their way into the I know that Russia would never shop stewards movement. invade Britain, so there is no need! movement was designed to collect to take the possibility into account. union dues and to keep "But if Churchill, or some other "shops" in order. But today it position of power, kick him out of capitalist warmonger, drove the exercises power far beyond these it.

He is a likeable man, but if he | By virtue of their close associawere clapped in an internment tion with the men, by appearing camp for the rest of his life I'd to be slways out for the good of feel much safer. For he is a the workers and ready to stand

How they work

All Communists are. They mus be. For they owe allegiance, not to Britain, but to an ideal which they think is represented Russia, Having accepted the thesis that Russia is the only pure and altruistic nation, it follows that in any conflict with Russia your own country is bound to be wrong Therefore, it is morally right to

can lay your hands on, since you know that any use she makes of it will be for the good of mankind. Therefore no secret is safe with a Communist. No trust is sacred No step of his should be regarded at its face value: it will be aimed

give Russia any information you

may be hard to believe that some of the Communists you know would be prepared to over-Secret police exist only in the | throw the British system of govimagination of guilible readers of ernment by force; to plunge Brithe Communists will use a anti-Soviet newspapers in the tain into civil war, if necessary. Perhaps they're not fully aware

Ninety-one thousand people

The Party doesn't want to win

As a first step the Communists,

defend the interests of the work- cils, in which Communists are pro- But we must. ing classes. If the Red Army minent. Notorious. Communist came to liberate us, I would Party members run the key centre encourage them anywhere, in any in London.

By WINDRUSH

the garden called "Heaven of the

East". There were the Fairy

den of Ten Thousand Spring-

times. There were the Home of

Eternity and the Hall of Storks.

In this Paradise on earth lived

for a century and a half the

was an elaborate ritual of festi-

French Jesuits, whom the Em-

Graceful disorder.

"In the pleasances there reigns

up against the "bosses," the Communist shop stewards are rapidly acquiring an influence that threatens the unions' authority.

Probably not even a majority of shop stewards are Communists. But enough of them are to constitute a real danger to industrial peace, and therefore-by fomenting unofficial strikes—to our national economy.

The second line of attack is to use honest people as tools in creating unrest. This can be done, by supporting issues in which there is an element of justice on their

Thus the squatters campaign of 1946, sinrting as a spontaneous movement, with which many people sympathised, rapidly became a nationwide "grabbing" campaign, a threat to law and order. That was after the Communists began to "help".

Now the Communists have decided to assume the leadership of the campaign for higher wages. Again, many people will bound to support them, not because of Communist leanings, but because it is true that some wage scales are unjust.

Get them aut

What will happen? The Communists will push the campaign beyond all reason. They will exaggerate the problem, create jealousy between one workers and another, start wage race which in the end must compel employers (private enterprise or State), to made a stand. Then they will attempt to engineer a series of strikes. That is how Communists work,

They are a creeping, insidious danger.

No matter how much you like any Communist you know, remember his creed, and keep him out of harm's way. If he's in a

The truth is so simple that most into a war with Russia, I would It has local and national coun- of us are reluctant to accept it. Communists are traitors. If we

way, we're finished.

Garden of Perfect Brightness

with one of his father's favourite

concubines, a young girl named

Ma Chia. He tried to subdue his passion for her, but one day, longing desperately for a glimpse of her, he passed by her apartment. He tiptoed silently into her room, and creeping behind her he playfully put his hands over her eyes. With a Trightened cry she 'struck out with the ivory comb in her hand, and dealt the Prince a slanting blow, causing his forehead to bleed profusely. Next day, his mother saw the wound and asked him about it. The Prince evaded her question

as long as he could, but in the end confessed that it had been done while he was playing a game with Ma Chia. His mother, as it happened, was very jealous of her husband's lovely concubine. So she ordered Ma Chia to be flogged, and afterwards strangled. Prince Huang Li was appalled at

duties, must have a garden where mer, Beginning of Autumn; Feast the consequences of his folly. Ho he may stroll and look about and of the Hungry Ghosts, Moon was helpless, for he knew that no plea of his would be considered. suitable place to do this, it will hot-house life of, extraordinary In an agony of grief he went to the place where she stood already area. emotions. But if not, he will [The Yuan Ming Yuan was des- half-strangled. Broken-hearted, become engrossed in sensual cribed in great detail by the he wept bitterly. Biting his finger so that a crimson drop of blood perors tolerated at Peking because | welled out, he let it fall on her of their usefulness in designing neck, and declared solemnly "In this existence I am powerless to eighteenth century. It was one devices. One of them wroter as help you; but come back, by beloved, to me in your next incarnation. Then, with my very life, I will show you my love and protect you. As a sign by which I of Jade and Amethyst. There almost everywhere a graceful may recognise you, I place this

were the Pavilion of the Rich disorder. An anti-symmetry is red spot, my own blood, on your almost everywhere. "Years later, when Huang Li Meditation, and the Hall of Good Everything is based on this prinnow the great Emperor Chien Nature, the Hall of Knowing ciple. It is a natural rustle countryside they wish represented. Lung, was middle-aged he was solltude, not a well-ordered inspecting the body-guard drawn craft have been used solely for palace conforming to all the rules up at the entrance of his place. of symmetry, and harmony. ... He noticed a handsome young You will not fail to conclude, and man whose face brought back a rightly so, that this pleasance vague remembrance. That evenmust have cost an immense for- ing, still haunted by an elusive memory, he had the soldier tune; in fact only a prince ruling brought before him. The soldier. anti-aircraft defence will be a state as wast as China, could after kowtowing humbly in front have made such an expendiof him, knelt at his feet with his Here there is one man. He head lowered, while the Emperor the Russian advisers living on is the Emperor. All the plea- questioned him about his life. the fat of the land, in the sures made for him alone. This Suddenly, Chien Lang was startthe former International his cunuche, it is rare that any of exactly on the same place where Settlement, is elequent the princes and grandees go be he had let fall the drop of blood on the neck of the dying Ma Chia. This ostounding garden was In overwhelming emotion he of history during the past few visited by the famous Embassy of clasped the soldier to him. He

in Peking in 1794. (In its person- gotten love of this youth." nel this was surely one of the . The rest of the story is hardly Russian-trained air crews are sory Groups. The Shanghai that the great days of the Yuan older, left to him almost all the available.

Prime Minister, and as he grew that the great days of the Yuan older, left to him almost all the available.

Prime Minister, and as he grew that the great days of the Yuan older, left to him almost all the available. ed by this invasion. Nor will end by another Englishman, Lord Prime Minister, He Shen, became and the chances and changes Mrs. Danby's book is full of re- tunes known in Chinese history

Greeting to a

By WILLIAM BURROWS

The Queen of the only selfcontained kingdom within the British Empire celebrated her 50th birthday recently. She is Queen Salote Tupou,

people in the other week in Fresno, California, ruler of 30,000 British-protected South Sen a 14-year-old killed her twin-Islands of Tonga. She has re- Now, in the same place, a galyed a message from the King four-year-old kills his twin. "Please accept my best wishes pressure being carried a stage

for your continued happiness and further, but I won't go into that health, joined with my carnest right now. hope that you may be spared to guide the destinies of the people of Tonga in peace and prosperity." Queen Salote Tupou-she wears

the decoration of the GBE-succeeded her father, King George Tupou 11, in 1918. She is 6ft. 2ins. tall, was educated in New Zealand and presides over Privy Council in person. From New Zealand she took

States . they back to her kingdom a passion for education. During her reign, education has become compulsory and free in Tonga. She is proud of her link with the British Emcounters of the Post Office, it is pire, resulting from a treaty friendship between Britain paying booths of the Jockey Club the self-governing kingdom Tonga, negotiated in 1911.

The war brought home not only to Britain, but to the .U.S., Australia, Netherlands-all of whom island possessions in the Pacificthe vital importance of these out-

introduced, it might even be possible for women to lay wagers -heaven forbid! posts. For they played a great part in the overthrow of the Japanese invaders. radio hook-ups.'

Well learned

The lesson was well learned, for many of these islands had been. allowed to fall into naute economic depression. So the colonial Powers decided to "get together" on their Pacific possessions. The result was the setting up of the South Pacific Commission in 1947. The aim of this body was the promotion of social and economic advancement for the people of the South Seas.

On April 24 the, first South Pacific Conference, representing the native peoples of 15 Pacific island groups and the Kingdom of Tonga, will be held at Suva.

capital of Fiji... Here is No. 1 port of call in the South Pacific. Nandi airport, on the same island, is, one of the the U.S., Canada: and Australia upon. come to Suva... Lauthala Bay, on the outskirts

of the capital, is the flying-boat base. It is the changing point for New Zealand. Cable and Wireless maintains a 24-hour service round the world in both directions. Thus, you can see that Suva is

a vital centre of the British Commonwealth from the point of view of communications.

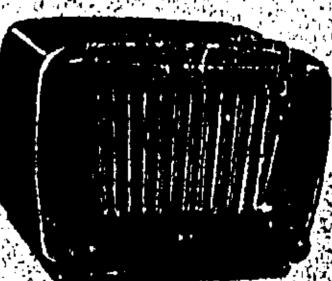
The South Pacific Conference will be attended by delegates from Britain, Australia, New Zealand, U.S., France, and the Netherlands, all of whom administer territories and islands in this vast oceanic Suva's chief problem

for the delegates. Suva has been growing so fast that housing is as much of a problem here as elsewhere in the world. The Queen of Tonga will represented at the conference by her son, Crown Prince Tungi.

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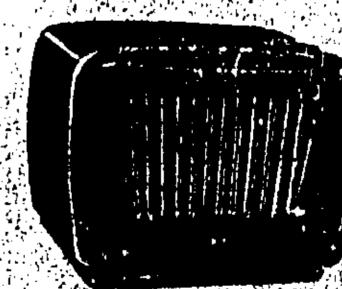


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LIAQUAT ALI'S APPEAL FOR IMPLEMENTATION DELHI AGREEMENT

Karachi, April 10. Liaquat Ali Khan, Pakistan's Premier, concluding an hour's Press conference today, appealed to the assembled local and foreign correspondents to help "in this noble task of creating peaceful conditions on both sides of the border."

He hoped that some of those newspapers which had been not too moderate in the past would look on things in a different light in future, he

"The lives of millions depend on the implementation of this agreement and it is the duty of everyone to serve humanity," he said.

TAIPEH'S **PROTEST**

Lake Success, April 10. Nationalist China today protested to the United Nations against the alleged Russian action in sending a large number of military aircraft of a mediator for Kashmir. personnel, including pilots and technicians, to aid the Chinese Communists.

A letter sent to the Secretary-General of the United Nations. Mr. Trygve Lie, by Dr. T. F. Tsiang. Nationalist China's permanent delegate, declared that Soviet military aid constitutes a clear act of aggression against the Nationalist Government of China.

It is also a violation of the United Nations Charter, he added. The Soviet planes and airmen are concentrated in Shanghai, Nanking and Hsuchow, Dr. Tsiang

"The entire Signal Corps of the Air Force of the Chinese Communists is set up and maintained by Soviet technicians," he asserted. Russian charges that the Nationalists are using American and Japanese pilots against the Communists are nothing but a he said.

Dr. Tsiang asked that the proshould be circulated to all members of the United Nations.

In a letter to Senhor Jose Carlos Muniz, of Brazil, the Chairman of the United Nations Interim Committee ("Little Assembly"), Dr. Tsiang urged that the United Nations should send a group of military observers to China to establish the truth of Nationalist China's claims that Russia is helping the Chinese Communists.

said to have occurred on April 2 and, that the latest minorities his talls with 35 and called upon the but for the whole of South East near Hangehow Bay. Five fighters ragreement might meet a similar of a Soviet type attacked two fate. Mr. Nehru admitted brea-

with its pilot, while the other either fully or partially. Nationalist pilot parachuted to safety, according to the protest.-



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tion that he entirely agreed that successful implementation of the agreement required that the people as a whole imbibed the spirit of agreement. Unless the people co-operated

He said in reply to a ques-

completely with the Government the agreement would not succeed. Asked if the, projected series of meetings between himself and Mr. Nehru might lend to a complete solution of all outstanding problems between India and Pakistan, Liaquat Ali Khan sald "We can only try. Whenever once attempts anything one can only hope to succeed".

He said that the Prime Ministers did not discuss the question Liaquat Ali Khan also said that in reaching agreement with Mr. Nehru he was concerned only with problems of India

and world problems were not in his mind. Asked if he had discussed the question of a non-aggression pact with India, he said this had not been discussed but added. "But it would be a very good thing if it were possible to do it."

Rakistan: wider political issues

Talks to continue

Mennwhile in New Delhi Mr. Nehru said that he was perfectby satisfied that Linquat Ali Khan was going to do his utmost to implement the agreement

Mr. Nehru, who was replying to questions at a Press conterence, added, "His position in Pakistan, I believe, is such that his word goes a long way."

Asked to comment on agreement, the Deputy Prime day that the Egyptian Ambassmoke screen for Soviet military Minister of India, Sardar Patel, sador had complained to the aid to the Chinese Communists, who was also at the conference, State Department about said, "I am perfectly in agreement with the Prime Minister." He added, "Once agreement is

made it is the duty of everyone to make honest efforts to implement it" Mr. Nehru disclosed that a last Friday to Mr. George Mc--Karachi next week to continue | State for Near Eastern and Afri-

meeting had been fixed the talks on a secretarial level on Indo-Pakistan trade matters which had already taken place in New Delhi last week.

Frank discussions

To a questioner who suggested Nationalist planes, it was alleged, ches but said that a number of One Nationalist fighter was lest agreements had been noted upon

He added that the minorities agreement was reached circumstances with not much room left for play-acting.

With regard to the Bengal situation, there either had to be a complete break or improve-

met under the strain and compulsion of events, had discussions which were frank and serious, also serious.' These had to be wounded four passers-by.

Mr. Nehru, who made all his ed three people, one of whom statements in reply to questions, they described as an active Comsaid that he did not expect the munist.-Reuter. agreement immediately to decrease the exodus of people from East Bengal because people were already on the move.

But it was bound to bring relief to those who had not

their homes. Asked whether he foresaw any difficulties in implementing the agreement he replied, "I see quite a lot of difficulties all round but I also foresee our overcoming

Other disputes Mr. Nohru said that Liaquat All Khan and he had also re-

ferred during their conversations to other disputes between the two countries, which they decided to deal with later.

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them."

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whether Pakistan's views on Kushmir had undergone any change he, said,, "I do not know but apart from their views undergoing a change particular approach may undergo a change—that is, there may be greater flexibility in approach.

"That may happen but I do not

in view of the latest agreement tintions without the intervention passing a resolution urging present conditioned by their of a third party like the Security | the Government to fix a date | heavy military budget. Council.

The Deputy Prime Minister, Mr. Patel, said in reply, "The agreement is the first step towards reversing the process that has gone on".

Mr. Nehru, following this up sald, "The United Nations comes in only in regard to Kashmir. The proposal for the appointment of n mediator by the Security Councial is not intended to compel us to do anything but to help us to arrive at a mutual settlement. Let the United Nations help by all means."—Réuter.

Egypt complains to Washington

Washington, April 10. the partment spokesman said toarticle on King Farouk in, Life protested against the conditions

at Ghee, the Assistant Secretary of

"The Ambassador told formal protest," Mr. McDermott Rights.

desire to help his people."-Reu-

He and Liaquat Ali Khan had BAGDAD INCIDENT

Bagdad, April 10.

The Kashmir issuo was just

know how far it takes one".

A correspondent asked whether with Pakistan, efforts would be made to resolve other disputes like Kashmir, evacuee property and canal waters by direct nego-

A United States State De- side.

The spokesman, Mr. Michael McDermott, said that the Ambassador, Mohammed Kamil Bey Abdul Rahim, made the complaint can affairs.

The current issue of Life Maga-

of the King, written by William The article, i headed "The

Problem King of Egypt"; said "Farouk is a bewildered, moody monarch who vacillates between self-induigence and a sincere

"Invasion of Hainan this year"

San Francisco, April 10. The Chinese Communists have reaffirmed their deter-

mination "to fulfil the task of eliminating remnant Kuomintang troops in Hainan this year," Peking Radio reported it said that this reaffirmstion was made by top-rank-

ing officers of the People's Fourth Army and Central South China Military Headquarters at a recent conference held in Hankow. The conference discussed reports on the modernisation of the Communist army, its

work in dealing with Nation-

alist "remnants" and its par-

ticipation in productive work,

the Radio added,-Reuter.

MALAYA **ELECTION**

London, April 10. . The International Committee of the Congress of Peoples against Imperialism con cluded a three-day confor the holding of a general election in Malaya under the supervision of an Inter-I national Commission.

An Indian/it suggested, should preside over the Commission. Fifteen men, mostly from Africa, meeting under the chairmanship of a British Labour Member of Parliament, Mr. Fenner Brockway, passed a number of resolutions.

The one on Malaya called upon the Government to fulfil its pledge of self-government, abrogate the emergency regulations now force and grant a general amnesty to the rebels in Malaya.

"In order to assure the fairness of the election," added the resolution, "there must be a withdrawal of the British troops and of all external, ald for either

It was decided to ask the Secretary for the Colonies to receive a deputation.

. The International Committee which it said the Government had attached to the return Bechuanaland of Scretze Khama, chief-designate of the Barnangwates-particularly the conditions that he must be accompanied everywhere by a British official and must not address public

These conditions were denounc-McGhee that he did not like the ed as a denial of the United Naarticle, but he has made no tions' Declaration on Human tions of power, to cling to what

A third resolution condemned A spokesman for the Egyptian the "growing racial repression" of hope of peace and prosperitymentioned specifically an incident agreements had been violated Embassy said that the Ambassa- Dr. Malan's South African Gov- not only for Pakistan and India, organisations to subdue all differzine contains a nine-page close-up ences and come together in a

united front. _Mr._Brockway__said_that__the conference had shown that the Colonial peoples are interested solely in gaining their independence. They are determined not to be pawns in a war between two

Power blocs, he said,-Reuter. INDIA AGREES TO

MEDIATOR New Delhi, April 10. The Government of India have A hand grenade thrown in the informed the Security Council, and reached decisions which were main street here today slightly through their representative at Lake Success, that they agree to The police immediately arrest- the appointment of the Australian jurist, Sir Owen Dixon, as mediator in the Indian-Pakistan dispute over Kashmir.—Reuter.

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London welcomes Bengal solution

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The agreement reached between the Prime Ministers of India and Pakistan on the treatment of minorities is very warmly welcomed in London, a Commonwealth Relations Office spokesman said today.

t is hoped that it will lead to a general improvement in the political climate between India and Pakistan in a way which will be of value both in international and Commonwealth , problems,

tween Pakistan and the Indian roles, but it is the conflict be-Republic, for example, is of the most direct interest to the whole Commonwealth in its efforts to work out joint econo-

mic policies. A continuation of the economic war in the sub-confinent has always been regarded here as a dangerous long-term threat to the economic strength of the Commonwealth Powers in the

At the conference of Foreign Ministers last January Colombo, the economic experts conducted their talks, against the background of economic sanctions imposed by India and Pakistan on one another and the knowledge that the economic developference in London tonight by ment of both countries was at

> If, as today's statements Pandit Nehru and Linquat Khan suggest, the Delhi agreement becomes the precursor of attempts at a wider economic and political understanding, all the partners of the Commonwealth will welcome it as a major step forward in Commonwealth soli-

> * In the international field, observers here hope that the Prime Ministers' meeting will 'create a favourable climate for the coming consideration, in the Security Council of the United Nations, o the appointment of a United Nations representative for Kashmir.

Acid test

dispute is generally regarded | here as the gold test of long-: term chances of co-operation and good-neighbourilness between India and Pakistan. The Liberal "News Chronicle"

sald today that the minoritles agreement has stemmed the tide Expressing a hope that the

Prime Ministers would be able to go on to deal with trade and other problems, the newspaper said that no one would pretend that friendship between India and Pakistan will be easily won. "But the Prime Ministers have shown, at grave personal that leadership can rise above mass emotions and the tempta-

is just and right. "In that demonstration lies the

Religious tensions

The New York "Herald-Tribune" said today that if the agreement signed by-the-Prime Ministers can allay the religious tensions that have brought s great sub-continent to the brink of war, it will be one of the most significant documents of modern

The settlement of outstand- economic problems and territorial ing economic questions be- aspirations play very important tween Moslem and Hindu which fires the other questions with

> India had long been a target for aggressors, the "Herald-Tribune" said and, continued; ."In today's world, however, India and Pakistan have assumed a new meaning. Together, they are central to the problem of Asia, and Asia is central to the problem of world . peace.

"They have, if they choose, an opportunity to achieve their own solutions, to create a focus for Asiatic culture and political thinking, around which the new nationalisms of a continent can

"But the opportunity may be n fleeting one. If it is wasted in internecine strife, if it is frittered away in petty border squabbles and religious disorders, the invaders will come again.

"The wise statesmanship monstrated by the leaders of India and Pakistan must find an echo throughout those countries if the tremendous possibilities of independence are to be realised."

Mass murder story premature

Lincoin, April 10. The police today officially denied reports that traces of A solution of the Kashmir poison had been found on the hodies of two elderly men exhumed last week at the Lincolnshire village of Whaplode Drove, where they are probing local suspicions of murder.

Organs from the bodies are now under examination at police laboratories at Nottingham.

Nation-wide excitement over reports that mass murder by poison might be uncovered drew a special statement from the Chief Constable of Lincolnshire, Mr. R. H. Fooks, today ··

"It is quite untrue that any positive results have as yet been obtained from the examination of the organs removed from the two bodies, nor is it likely that there will be any results, either positive or negative, for some time, possibly not for two weeks." he sald .- Reuter.

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Spring fashions from Paris



Three plate photograph shows some of the trends from the Paris spring collections. Many things contradict each other, but the slim mid-calf skirt appears constant. Left plate shows "Girole," an afternoon ensemble by Robert Piguet. The dress is in black crops with a deep "V" neck, and the double cape is in natural shantung. It is worn with a wide brimmed transparent black hat by Paulette. Centre plate shows "Gigolo," by Christian Dior-a tallored suit. The Jacket is of tiny black and white checks in wool. The black woollen skirt continues up under the jacket to form a waistcoat with lapels corresponding to those of the lacket. The siceves are cuffed, showing the black lining. The white pique blouse has a turned-down colfar and is worn with a full blown taffets bow. Right plate shows "Frac," a tallored suit by Robert Piguet. It has the features of a man's full evening dress. In Navy blue wool with a white pique blouse, it is worn with a white straw boater by Paulette. AP Photo.

Here's beauty

By CAROLYN EARLE

Give a girl or a woman a straight spine with a well-set head upon it, and she may not only qualify as a well-dressed person, but also as one who will, hold her youthfulness beyond the average span.

Another time to plan for pos-

so that the spine is hooped. Lie

tween the collar-bone and the

To help remedy the stoop the

bled several times so that the

edges are .even, and pile them

up to a height of one and a half

Use pad correctly

To use the pad correctly, lie on

the back, knees bent and feet flat

inches by 6 inches wide.

once round the middle.

A head held high keeps under-chin bulges and doublings at bay, prevents deep creasing of the neck when the bead is turned sideways, and detracts from a heavy look over the shoulders that is one sign of maturity.

Since we stopped crawling each, be back far enough on the chair of us, at one time or another, has Keep the back straight. been told that correct posture is watch the height of your chair. the foundation of a levely figure, If it's too low you're cramped in but experts claim that 95 out of the middle, and if too high, your every 100 women have bad pos- feet will dangle.

Here are some of the posture ture is during sleeping hours, head. traps we can fall into if we do not! Don't prop yourself up on pillows hold our heads up: A chronic stoop flattens the as near to straight, as possible.

Breathing is shallow and insuffi- tion. cient air is taken in. Conse- Supposing, knowing all this, quently, the body doesn't get you still can't seem to get rid of enough oxygen, and oxygen is the groove that often appears beneeded to enrich the blood. Good blood is needed for a top of the bustline. Or stooped way using the left hand, muscles, to ward off infection, exercising. and to extract nourishment from

Incorrect stance also affects the mended. diaphragm, so that it grows flabby There is quite a simple way in and skimps the work it has to do. which to make one of old news- chin parallel to the floor. The most common causes of bad papers. posture are carelessness and inziness, although occasionally

ill-fitting garments produce similar ones. Fortunately it is possible

break posture habits, though it takes time. Here are suggestions:

Stand up straight against a wall, head, shoulders, and hips Unless secured in some way touching it. Heels should be away the papers will slip, so bind from the wall. Relax shoulders firmly with adhesive tape about and arms by pulling them down, two inches from each end, and though not taking them away from the surface. Now walk nway, "holding the position. Swing the arms naturally and

Straight back When sitting, place both feet pad wrapped in a thin towel un- spoon sugar, 2 cups water, 1 squarely on the floor. Hips should der the shoulders, and loosely small onion, 1/2 carrot, pinch to balance the weight of the body. clasp the fingers under the head.

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position with relation to your water level.' shoulders.

That's all there is to it, but

Here's how to make the check. place the left hand under the

Now place your right-hand fingers to your left shoulder at chest, so the lungs are cramped. Head level with feet is perfec- the point where it joins the neck. The top of the pad should be exactly even with that point,

Check on the position of the right side of the pad in the same healthy complexion, for strong shoulders defeat the most serious Those deep creases that form on the sides of the neck when the head turns, are more easily taken care of.

use of a posture-pad is recom-. In the first place they are there because you aren't holding your

Prove the truth of this state-Use large, double sheets of ment for yourself by standing in newspaper, and fold them dou- profile in front of a mirror. Turn bled several times so that the the head and look at yourself as finished stack measures about 16 you would in the ordinary way. Creases? Probably several in a Make sure that in stacking all row, and quite deep ones.

Try it again, lifting the chin to reasonable parallel with floor. Now they're gone.

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One cup chopped tomatoes, on the floor at the most com- cup diced celery, 2 tablespoons fortable angle. Place the posture- bacon fat, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teasmall onion, 1/2 carrot, pinch thyme and pepper, 11/2 cups milk, tablespoons flour, chopped

> Simmer celery, salt, and water Melt fat, add tomatoes, onion, grated carrot, pepper, thyme, and sugar. Cover and cook 5 minutes, add celery and water in which celery sim- Wyndham St.

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Asparagus, hard-boiled eggs. radish roses, endives or lettuce. Prepare asparagus - scrape each stick, being careful not to break green top. Cut off lin. to 11/in. of white end.

Wash well, the into bundles with rubber bands or fine string. first day, increasing to five about To 1 quart boiling water in saucepan add 2 teaspoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon vinegar, and 1 teaspoon Each time before use, make sugar. Stand-bundles of asparasure that the pad is in the proper | gus in water, keeping tops above

Place lid on, cook 20 to 25 minutes until tender. Lift care-When you think the pad is fully from water, remove rubber directly under your shoulders, bands or string, pour small quantity melted margarine or butter over stalks, lightly sprinkle with pepper. Arrange on serving platter with hard-boiled eggs (halved lengthwise and yolks dusted with paprika), radish roses, and endive or Chill before serving.

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Czech churchmen on trial



The trial began in Prague of 10 high dignitaries of the Catholic Church who are charged with treason, concealing arms and treasure, threatening Communists with excommunication and spying for the Vatican. Photo shows some of the Catholic defendants seated between prison warders at the opening of the trial. Front row (left to right) Abbot Augustin Machalka, Abbot Bohumit Vit Tajovsky, and Frantisck Silhan, provincial of the Jesuit Order in Czechoslovakia, seated between guards. A few other defendants are seen in background. (AP Photo),

SENATOR TELLS NAME MYSTERY

Washington, April 10. Senator Joseph McCarthy identified his mystery witness against Owen Lattimore to Senate investigators today and informed sources strongly indicated that he is the ex-Communist editor, Louis Budenz.

While investigators said the name of the witness will not be made public until tomorrow, sources close to the inquiry told reporters they would not be far wrong if they went along with current speculation. Most speculation centres on Budenz.

testify on Thursday at a public mittee. Mr. Morgan said he cut her military expenditures. Relations sub-Committee which is investigating Senator Mc-Carthy's charges that Mr. Lattimore is a Russian spy. Senator McCarthy has described his | necessary links in the chain of key witness as a former Redwho will swear that Mr. Lattimore was a disciplined member of the Communist Party

for many years. Mr. Lattimore, the John Hop-"kins University professor and occasional State Department consultant on Far East Affairs, has testified under oath that he was never a Communist. He has denounced Senator McCarthy as a contemptible liar for making

the accusation. Senator McCarthy turned over the name of his key witness to Mr. Edward P. Morgan, counsel

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The witness is expected to [for a Senate Investigating Com- | her budget she would have to fore the Committee.

> witness to supply some of the evidence in the Lattimore case. Lodge, Meanwhile, Senator Massachusetts Republican, has fortunate. reached no final conclusions about any phase of the Lattimore in-

vestigation. Secret session

Senator Lodge is one of the five Senators studying the Lattimore case as well as Senator Mc-Carthy's six-weeks-old charges that the State Department harbours Communists and Red sympathisers.

until I have questioned a number him. of witnesses in executive (secret)

Then, he added: "When I do reach conclusions, I shall announce them myself."

ed to speak for me. conducting the inquiry. Senator loyalty file "puts you completely, nists. up to this moment at least, in the

Senator's charge

McMahon Brien Senator (Democrat) today charged that the Republican Party and not the State Department wrote the sentence of death on Korea.

In a Senate speech, Senator McMahon attacked Senator William Knowland (Republican) for his implication that the State Department had been influenced by Owen Lattimore in its dealings with Korea.

Senator Knowland had sharply criticised the State Department note demanding that Korea get its economic house in order. Senator Knowland said Korea was fighting a warm war against Communist aggression and hundreds of raids had been made by Communist irregulars across her borders. If Korea were to balance

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hearing of the Senate Foreign plans to make the name public He added that the Secretary of on Tuesday, after the man has State, Dean Atheson, had already been subpoensed to appear be- told Korea in effect that she must defend herself, when he said in Senator McCarthy expects the his speech of January 12 that Korea was outside the U.S. defence perimeter.

> Senator McMahon said Senator Knowland's implication was un-

Lee defended

The Secretary of Commerce, Charles Sawyer, came today to the defence of Michael Lee, whose loyalty has been attacked by Senator George Malone.

Mr. Sawyer told a news conference that Mr. Lee, Manchurian- were arrested. born naturalised citizen who leads The new Parliament will meet The Massachusetts Republishe Far Eastern Division of the on May 1 and then may take up ilcans said in the Senate last Department's Office of Internation the question of the formal union Monday "All we can learn so tional Trade, is a loyal citizen of Arab Palestine with the prefar shows clearly that none of and employee. He had studied sent Hashemite Jordan.

ruled indirectly today that Congress may compel witnesses to say whether they are Communists by refusing to intervene in the "No one," he said, "is authoris- Communism in Hollywood inves-

tigation. "This was an obvious reference by a six to two vote, the court decision will control the cases of declined to hear the appeals of clight other Hollywood figures the inquiry. Senator Tumbo and John Howard Law-Meanwhile, the U.S. News and conducting the inquiry. Senator son, who were found guilty of World Report

sentence to serve one year in gaol Associated Press.

Britons in sea rescue

San Juan, Puerto Rice,

Four survivors from a converted Catalina aircraft, which came down in the sea 40 miles off Jamaica, were picked up from a raft safely tonight by a United States destroyer.

They were the Assistant Managing Director of the Caribbean International Airlines, the Jamaica owners of the plane, and his wife, and two Americans. They are being taken to Kingston, capital of Jamales.

The amphibian aircraft was forced down on Sunday Router.

JORDAN ELECTION

Amman, April 10. candidates Hashemite Jordan's man who is expected to head pondent wrote. the new Government, are unopposed in tomorrow's election.

contesting the remaining 33 seats l in the 40-man Parliament.

members from the section formerly known as Trans-Jordan and 20 from Arab Palestine on the West

Bank of the River Jordan. The seven without opposition the East bank. Among them Said Pasha Mufti, Minister of ing" Interior in the old Cabinet, who is expected to be the next Prime Minister.

All the candidates are running as independents with no clear-cut general issues.

The Annhadah Party, the only registered political organisation in Jordan, is not participating as a party but some of its members are running as independents,

Observers say the size of the turnout in Arab Palestine voting centres might indicate popular opinion regarding the possible formal union of Arab Palestine and Jordan.

Jordan has not annexed Arab Palestine but has been administering its Government. A Jordan Government decree has made al residents of Arab Palestine, including refugees, citizens of Jor dan and eligible to vote in the election.

Officials at Nablus, Jenin and Tulkarm in the triangle area of Palestine expect a big turn-out and no incidents tomorrow.

Nablus was the scene of an anti-election demonstration Friday. Jordan officials said that it was instigated by Communist elements, and a number of reported Communists and others

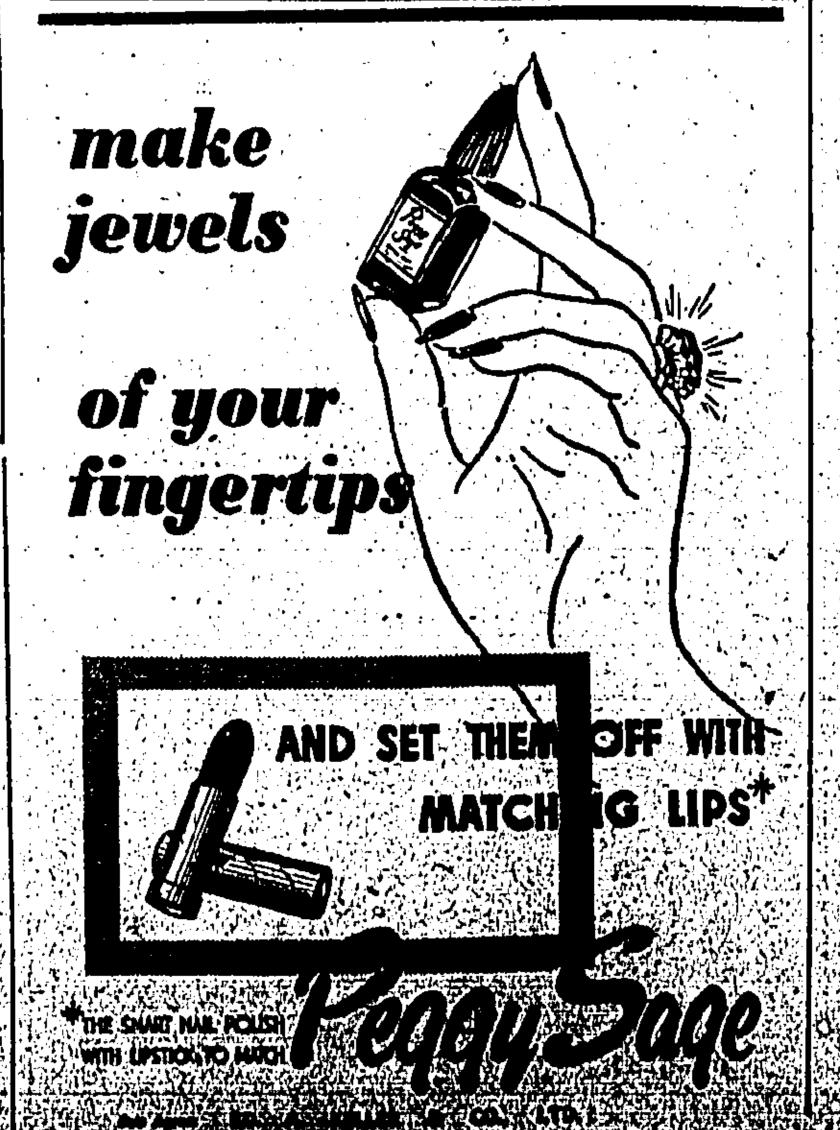
the current charges have been the files on Mr. Lee from the proved."

Senator Lodge told reporters: and the immigration service and my ultimate decision will walt could find no reason to dismiss visions are expected to follow the first session making the new Meanwhile the Supreme Court Government responsible to Parliament instead of to King Abdullah, as at present.—Associated Press.

and pay US\$1,000 fines. The

Tydings had told Mr. Lattimore contempt of Congress for refus- "Madame Chiang Kai-shek is after hearing his formal denial ing to tell the House Un-Ameri- supplying information on which before the group last Thursday can Activities Committee if they are based some of the prothat an FBI summary of his FBI were or ever had been Commu- Communist charges levelled nists.

ngainst State Department officials
Trumbo and Lawson are under and others."—United Press and



PAPER THE BLIND EYE

London, April 10. The Communist "Daily Worker" today carried on its front, page a despatch from Peking headed, "There is No Famine in China"

The despatch came from the newspaper's special correspondent in Peking, Alan Winnington believed to be the only correspondent in Communist China from a newspaper published outside the "Iron Curtain" countries.

The despatch denied recent reports of widespread famine in China, saying, "The Chinese Government has ample food for all needing help. The only problem, transport to deficlericy areas, is being overcome rapidly."

sent food problem is mild compared with those in the past.
"Among 40,000,000 population in areas where the harvest was devastated by the war last year 7,000,000 need some assistance but only 1,000,000 are dependent mainly on the Government food until the spring harvest in two months' time," the corres-

Winnington said that the pre-

"They are old people, disabled, widows and children.

over 1,000,000 tons of

"All areas now have ample grain centrally-even a surplus-Parliament will consist of 20 but the backward nature of China's transport, owing to its imperialist development, provides September but strong French a complex task of distribution." Winnington further said, "The factors present would have led are all in former Trans-Jordan on to unprecedented disaster if the Kuomintang were still govern-

Radio's claim

The despatch concluded. "Everyone here is confident of than formerly, and is contemptuous of the propagandista sitting in Hong Kong inventing non-existent catastrophes."

Grain supplies are reaching their destinations in East China, Central South China and other neighbouring areas as a result for free elections on a city-wide of tireless work of food transport basis. headquarters and transport workers themselves, Peking Radio reported tonight.

It said that East China had already received one-third of the viet Commandant. grain ordered from surplus. grain areas of Central South in rapidly.

Supplies which had already the West. reached their destinations had been sufficient to stabilise comadded.—Reuter.

BERLIN

TO JOIN

REPUBLIC

Berlin, April 10. The three Western occupation Powers will allow West Berlin to join the West German Republic as the 12th for Federal State in the next few weeks, German and American officials indicated today.

Both the West German Parlia-"Manchurla has already sent ment and the West Berlin City grain Assembly have formally gone on More than 120 candidates are Southward and more is available, record in favour of such a union.

> The American authorities have supported it since the formation of the West German Republic last opposition and weaker British opposition has hitherto been encountered.

Opponents of the union with West Germany argued that nothing should be done to make impossible a returning of the city under four-Power control. Recent developments are understood their ability to deal with the to have convinced these opponents situation, which is less serious [that no practical purpose can any longer be served by keeping West Berlin "in the air" indefinitely.

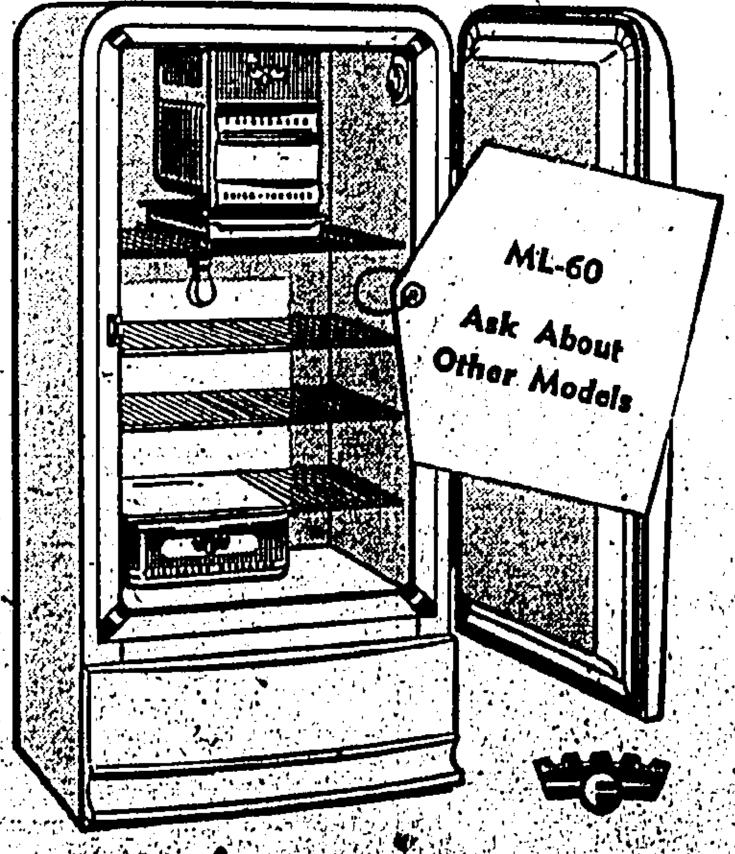
> Actual process leading up to the union is likely to take the following form, reports indicated: "(1) The West Berlin Administration will issue a new appeal

(2) The appeal will be accepted by the Western Commandants who will forward it to the So-

(3) The Soviet Commandant China, Manchuria, Szechuan and will turn down the free Election other provinces. Grain is pouring appeal, or couple its acceptance with conditions unacceptable to

(4) The Western authorities modity prices and the reshuffling will announce that owing to the of grain supplies on this scale is Soviet non-co-operation, they making sure that no town or have no further objection to a village would go short, it was union of West Berlin with West | Germany.—Reuter.





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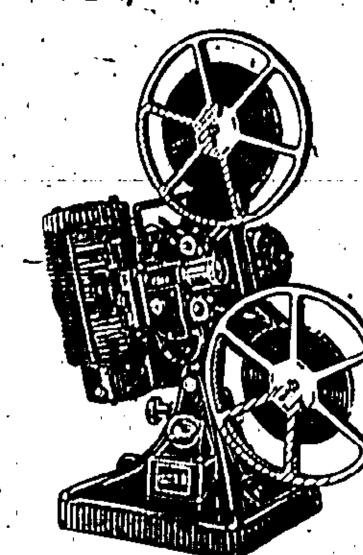
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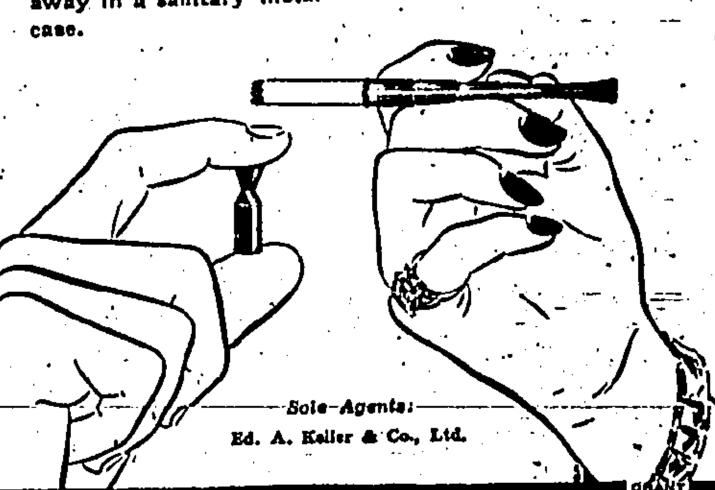
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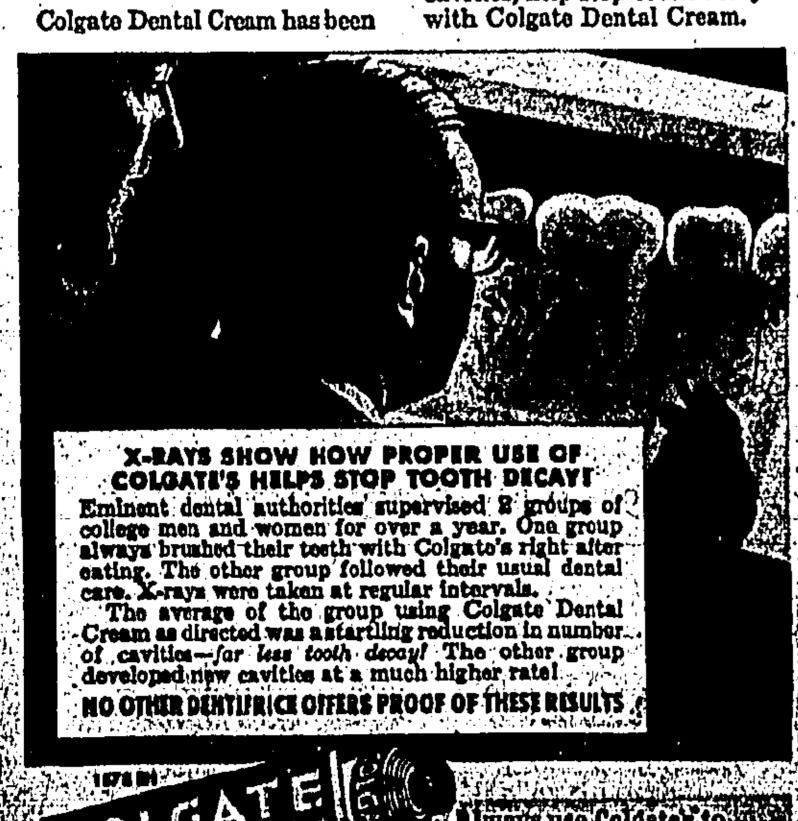
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BETWEEN OURSELVES



Have you ever attended a "poptail" party? I made my first one recently which was put on by Wally Wanger, to celebrate the opening of his new children's dramatic arts and dancing school.

"Poptails" are simply non-alcoholic drinks, which is a cute gag for any of you who happen to be going through your mental filing system in search of a new name for your gang's gettogethers.

bulbs popped.

show put on by the kids who are probably the potential acrobats. dancers, singers, and actors of tomorrow's Broadway shows Even little Waldo Wanger, who's only 14-months-old, went into a whirling waltz routine, but had were. to be held up by her daddy.

Protty 10-year-old Mary Lee Deering, with her hair tied in pink ribbons, did a toe dance, and the live energetic Gugleotti made the rest of the talented prothers did so many somer-I guests look like a bunch of pikers. saults and round joil back flip

them. There were lots of stage struck "mommas" on hand, too. who were always busy combing hair, tying shoe laces, and giving pep tulks to their talented offspring.

me most of all was a little seven-



Many of the kids who attended, year-old boy with a crew cut who were daughters and sons of merely stood on the sidelines, Broadway celebrities who posca quietly munching jelly beans and prettily while photographers' flash | watching the other kids perform. I walked up to him, offered him some chocolate cookies and There was one continuous floor drummed up a conversation. Ho said his name was Owen Grossblatt. Since all-of the kids were loaded with talent, I asked Owen what he did.

> "Plenty of things!" he said, so. I asked what some of his tricks

"I can climb trees, jump off a bridge as high as a roof, and stand on my head!" he answered proudly. In Owen's eyes these Well, at least Owen is on the right track, for he wants to be a flops that I was dizzy watching cowpoy like Hopalong Cassidy when he grows up!

I received a note yesterday from an irate momma criticising me for publishing a cartoon of singer Peggy Lee's five year old daughter, Mickey, holding a cocktail. Please, madame! The But the guest who impressed drink was a "Shirley Templo cocktall" which is non-alcoholic and contains only ginger ale and iruit juice, so I certainly am not encouraging young people to adopt the martini habit.

> Say, you girls had better stand by for your crush, Monty Clift. I saw a proview of "The Heiress" and wonder whether you'll go for him all dressed up like a 19th century for complete with sideand white kid gloves. Monty, as the fortune hunter, falls in love with a rich girl who's the verge of becoming an old very convincing to me. How on earth could a young or old maid ever refuse a marriage proposal from Montgomery Clift?...

Tail, dark and lovely Sandra Ritter dropped over the other day for an Angel Club party and told us how she was unexpectedly elected "Miss Seventeen" during a visit to London and Paris with her parents. "The photographers spotted her at the Ascot races wearing a flowered ballerina dress on top of a half a dozen them most of all was her transparent plastic Tiangbag. From that time on, Sandra was "Miss Seventeen" wherever she went, and quite a celebrity, too!

the Duke of Windsor, waterskied with Jennifer Jones, and did a jikerbilg with the younger brother of Louis Jourdan, I met

"Oh, it was so exciting! I met

compared with those of the past | There's No Tomorrow and Will this, many of the old tunes are O Sole Mio. among today's favourites.

Thus two of Doris Day's best current efforts are the quartercentury-old Canadian Capers and I'll String Along With You. Similarly, Margaret Whiting's best current record, Sorry, is an

old tune written many years ago by her father. Patti Page's sensational number | Spanish tunes on one record Dreaming is another revival pt

an old-favourite. Vic Damone's, You're Breaking Golondrina, My Heart is, as I have pointed All this may not prove that the out before, adapted from Leon old tunes are best but it is proof as a centre-half star in Recreio's with the skill he applies to his Cavallo's Mattinata. The classic versions available are by Gigli and on the cheaper Varsity (\$3.50) label by Jan Peerce, Metropolitan

The tunesmiths are turping out. Opera tenor. This is backed by an improved set of ballads as Because.

two or three years, but in spite of You Remember are both based on Eddy Howard's smooth dancevocal, Put Your Arms Around Me

> Honey is also an old song. The finest from Steve Gibson and his Red Caps are the oldies Danny Boy and I Love You. The latter supported by the ancient Blueberry Hill.

John Laurenz couples two old With My Eyes Wide Open I'm Mine and When You're In Love. The first is easily recognised as La Paloma and the second is La year.

PERSONALITY

dies is perhaps one of the most from the lower part of the league. celebrated young sportsmen in the Colony today. Followers of local softball, hockey, badminton and cricket have come to know our friend as not only an extremely selected as a "possible" to reprecapable young man on the field; but also as an immensely personable one/ Junior Remedies is indeed a sportsman in every sense of the word.

Until recently, softball was a favourite sport with Junior. But with repeated successes achieved on the hockey field, Junior is at present spending as much time! with his stick as with a bat.

He is an important figure in the Braves' softball team in which he carries great responsibilities as short-stop. His lightning throw from the "hot corner" to first base has frustrated many an other-championships. wise safe hit. Many are backing him to be nominated as most valuable player of the

. The Wren. I tion that he has been an impor- his future.

Sixteen-year-old Junior Reme-I tant factor behind his team's rise

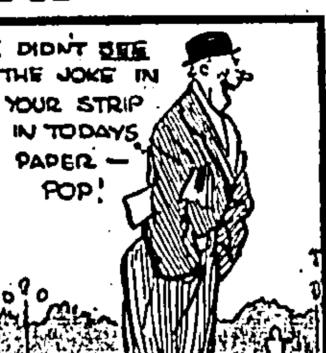
Perhaps the biggest tribute paid to this young sportsman in hockey was when Junior was sent Hong Kong. in the recent hockey interport against Macao. Junior didn't quite make the grade but he was chosen without hesitation when the Rest of the Colony team was selected.

Hockey writers predict that next year, with added experience, our friend will find his place among the Colony's best.

secondary games to .. Junior. Nevertheless, he has impressed with his showings. He turned out for the Recreio second division cricket team this season and in badminton enjoyed some measure of success in the schoolboys

Junior is now in his matric year in La Salle College. He has not yet decided what he wants to do when he leaves school. But Junior became prominent in if he can tackle his after-school as a centre-half star in Recreio's with the skill he applies to his junior team in the local league, games, then Junior should have and it can be said without ques- little to worry about regarding

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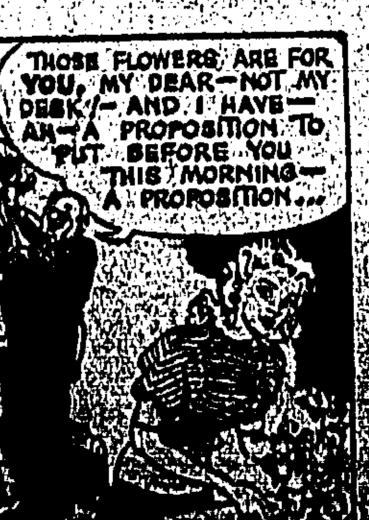
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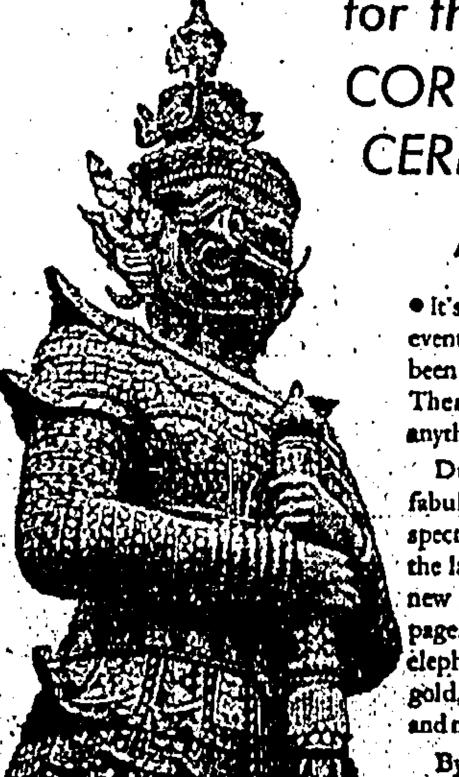
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SEDITIOUS "COMICS" FLOODING SINGAPORE

Singapore, April 10. Highly-seditious Communist literature, aimed at rousing Chinese school children against the British and Americans, is, pouring into Singapore and the Malaya Federation and is openly sold in bookshops and stalls. In the form of comic strips, the booklets are in simple language and cheap. They are easily understood by the semi-literate and children of 12.

Robbers collected

A man who dropped in at house in Pak Tin Village. Shamshuipo, to pay rent to a landlord in January, had the money taken away when robbers entered the house during his visit."

One of the alleged robbers. Kong Hok-siu, stobd trial yesterday at the Criminal Sessions before a jury of five men and two

HK\$660, a foimtain pen, a pro-

Taken from visitor The money mentioned was taken from the visitor who dropped in to pay rent to the principal tenant of the house in respect of another house occu-

pled by his sister-in-law. After the robbers had gone, the police were notified. The accused was arrested on January 6.

Certain statements made nim, according to Mr. Heenan, are relied upon by the Crown as evidence for the prosecution, the accused not having been identified by any of his victims.

After evidence for the prosecution was given, the accused in his own defence denied the allegations against him from the witness

Mr. Justice Scholes, Acting Pulsne Judge, adjourned the trial until 10 a.m. today.

Boy sentenced for robbery

for a year by Mr. Thomas Tam from shops and stalls. at Central yesterday. He' was charged with stealing a jacket. HK\$1,004 in cash and a wrist watch from Yung Kueh-ip of 309, Queen's Road, Central gapore and the chief of the CID second floor on April 11.

Defendant pleaded guilty the charges but said that he had taken only \$4 in cash. He added that he stayed on the first floor at the above address and had

come to Hong Kong to obtain Complainant said that she had left two \$500 notes, a \$100 bill and five "tens" in a coat hanging | sidered separately, he said.

In her room. On April 11 she discovered that only \$150 was in the coat and reported the matter to the Police. After inguirles defendant was arrested and admitted the theft.

On a charge of piracy. Mak Hol, fish dealer of 62 Tai Sun Street, Cheung Chau Island, was remanded three days by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday.

Defendant, with others not in custody, was alleged to have robbed members of the crew of the motor junk, San Kin Sing, a number of gold bars on the high seas on January 6 this year.

Some of them deal with the New Order in China, the others are vicious works which dub the British and Americans evil and decadent and the Russians heroes. -

They call on Chinese to "kick out" the British and Americans, and extol the "might and glory" of Mao Tse-tung and Soviet Rus-

One cartoon series thows an American sallor kicking a pedicab rider to death. The former U.S. Consul-General in Mukden, Angu: Ward, is depicted being booted out of China by a Communist coldier.

A British-American "apy ring" labelled by the Reds "T.S." is de- judge said he was not imposing picted as captured by two Red a fine because this would have t soldiers. They are dragging the be paid by the rank and file of Mr. M. Heenan, Crown Counsel, "spies" out of a pit filled with the CIO International Longshorewho prosecuted assisted by De- dollar bills, arms and posters tective Sub-Inspector Leslie, told | bearing the skull and crossbones. the jury that on the evening of | The eartoons also hit at Chinag January 2, five men entered the Kal-shek's Nationalists. They to two years for conspiracy and house in question and tied up the portray Nationalist officers dining two years for aiding and abetting occupants with wire, after which and wining with beautiful women they proceeded to take in all while their mea are being routed on the battlefield. .One shows pelling pencil and a cigarette Nationalist air force officer grinning over his loot while his concubine sits on a pile of dollar

Red supermen

Always Mao Tsc-tung's forces are l featured as supermen and heroes. conquering against tremendous odds, repulsing tanks, planes and artillery with rifles and bayonets. Booksellers report that sales money to buy food and medihave been brisk. They do not re- | cine for his ailing mother, who | A.M. gard them as harmful but admit was in hospital, was made by they do not read all the books Leung Lam, a 19-year-old apthey sell.

Printed in Red Shanghai, Hin-shing Lo at Central yesthese propaganda booklets terday. which aim at the thousands of Chinese in Singapore and Malaya, are imported from Hong Terrace on April 3 and stealing 10,30-Morning Meilley.

They have been trickling in for at HK\$120, from Ho Li-po. months, but have grown to a flood was also charged with breaking during the first three months of into the same house on March this year. In 1949 1,400,000 of 28 and stealing a Hoover radio, these books valued at \$121,000 valued at HK\$90. He was senwere imported into Singapore and Malaya. During January, the peak period, 73,000 arrived.

Singapore police have begun to leniency as his aged mother was A 16-year-old boy was sen- take action. Working under ill in hospital. tenced to eight strokes of the emergency regulations they are cane and bound over in \$250 scizing the seditious literature

No censorship

There is no censorship in Sinsays "Unless it is absolutely necessary we do not want to apply for full censorship."

Under the colony's laws the emergency regulations the tence would have been much Government and the police have more severe. the power to prohibit seditious or undesirable publications. But the laws-apply-only-to-individual books. Each one has to be con-

Authorities are working out a plan to deal with this dangerous trash which might nullify the work of the security forces against the Communist terrorists.

The Secretary for Chinese Affairs, E.C.S. Adkins, through whose department police act when dealing with printed matter in Chinese, intends setting up translation bureau, to work in | March 6, a chartered motor-junk conjunction with his department. from Talwan- was raided by a All Chinese publications will be | gang of robbers who escaped carefully examined and instruct with some 500 tacks of gold. tions passed to police who will During the raid, it is alleged, carry out wholesale selzures on they shot and killed one person arrival at the docks .-- Associated on board the junk and wounded

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2.45-"From the Films." 1.15-News, Wenther Report and Aunouncements.

1.25-Interlude. 1,39-London Studio Melodics - The Landon Light Orchestra (BBCTS) 2,00—Close-Down。 B.68-"Hong Kong. Calling"-Program-

me Summary. 0.00-"Take it from Here"-With Joy Federal Judge George Harris Nichola, Dick Bentley & Jimmy today sentenced Harry Bridges Edwards, (London Relay)

6,30-Songs by Emilio Levi, 6,40-The Terry Lucido Quartet. (Studio) 7.00-"laucky Dip"-Variety Request Programme—Presented by Chris-'tine-Bhore,- (Btudlo)

8,00-World News and News Analysis. (London Relay) 8.15-"Orchestra of the Week"-London Rymphony Orchestra with Beifets

8.45--"Generally., Speaking" - "When 000 West Const longshoremen, the Clippers Sailed the Bes"-by Bir Frederick Whyte, (London Relays 0.00-"From the Editorials." (London

2.10-Wenther Report. men's and Warehousemen's Union. 1.11-"Services Spotlight"-A Henry Schmidt, Bridges' aide Variety Show by the Forces for the Forces, (Relay from the West and co-defendant, was sentenced Lounge, Y.M.C.A. Kowloon) 0.00-"French Cabarat"

10,80-Reclui by Helfets (Violin) and perjury, both sentences to be Emanuel Bay (Piano). 0.48-Boft Lights and Sweet Music J. R. Robertson, the third de-11,00-Radio News Reel, (London Relay) 11.15-Weather Report, World News and fendant, also∠recoived two years| Home News from Britain, (Lonfor conspiracy and two for niding

don Relay Recorded) God Save the King. 11.30-Close Down.

Rediffusion tor his sick mother

7,00-Up With The Bun. 7.15 Setting Up Exercises. 1.30-Musical Clock. 7.45-Ed. A. Keller Show., prentice carpenter, before Mr. 8.00-News & Weather Forecast. 5.15-Random Rhythm. E.45-A Programme for Women. 9.00-Morning Music. breaking into 18, Tung Shan 0.30-Wednesday's Favourite Classics.

> 12.10-B.B.C. School Broadcast. 12.32-"Variety Bandbox" 1

1.00-Hawalian Music. 1.16---News. tenced to a total of six months. 1.30-"London Studio Concert" 2,00-Afternoon Musicale. 4.00-Slim Bryant and His Wildcats.

4.15-Today's Choice. 4.30-Vocally Yours. 5.00-Music Makers. Detective Sub-Inspector R. G. 5.15-Children's Corner. Laurel said that the thefts were 5.80-Harmony Hall. reported to the Police by Ho

5.45-Radio Headliners. 6.00-The Hot Club. 6.30-The Jumpin' Jacks. 5.45-Do You Remember? 7.00—Romantia Cycles. 7.15-Candielight and Silver.

Wanchal, defendant admitted his 8.00-B.B.C. News. In sentencing defendant, Mr. 8.10-Local News. Lo said that he was taking into consideration his mother's illness | 7.30-Allen Roth's Symphony of Melody

and in hospital, otherwise the sen- 9.00-The Stars Bing, Chart 0.15-Pause That Refreshes, & 9,30-Radio Stage. 10.00—B.B.C. News. 10.10-Local News,

10.15-Relay. 11.00-Music of Manhattan, 11.30-A Date with Dreamland. 11.45-Stardust. 12,00-Close Down. The police have arrested two

dant to answer.

Charges of embezzlement of \$663,55 and of stealing, six pigs against Lee Yuck-chuen, salesman, were dismissed by Mr. F.X. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday when he found no case for defen-

Prosecution alleged that defendant on June P, 1048, while in the employ of the Yu Sang Cheong firm, pig dealers, 97 Tung Choi Street, stole the money, proceeds of the sale of six pigs.

Mr. Y.H. Chan represented de-

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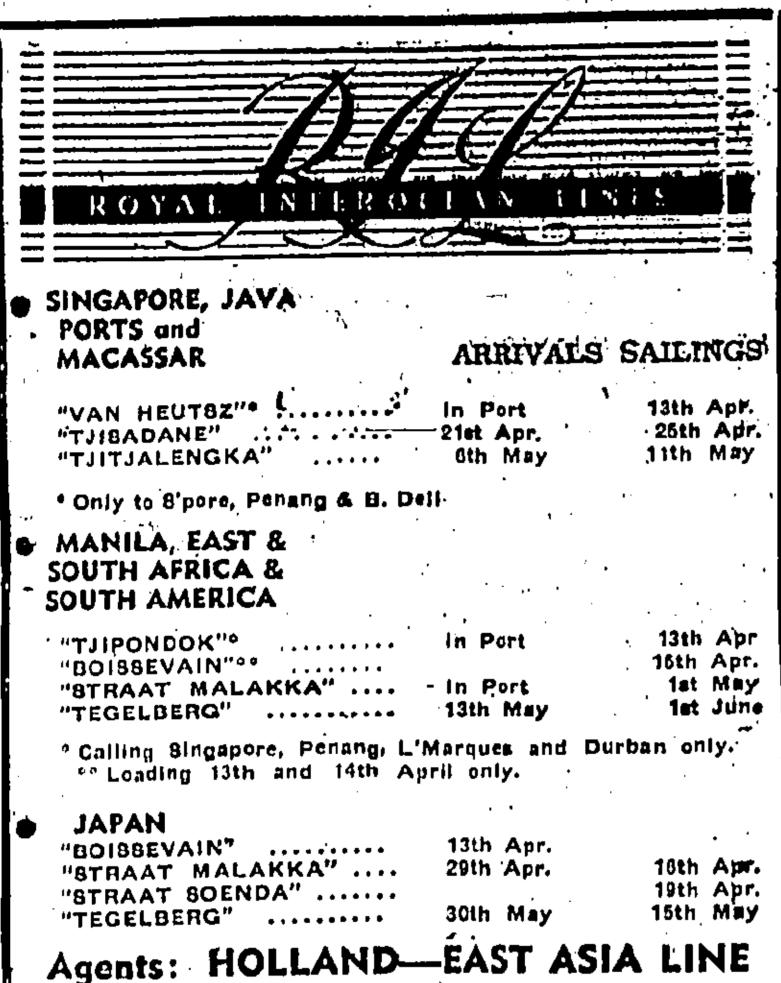
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San Francisco, April 10. Industrial news ranging from the establishment of a State-operated motor car transport company in Peking to the revival of the sugar trade in Kwangtung was given in a Chinese

Communist broadcast heard here tonight. The motor car transport company which has just been set up will serve to unify China's motor transport for the first time, the broadcast said.

San Francisco, April 10.

In 1949 deposits were calculat-

of depositing money against such

units is declining, the broadcast

U.S. dollars opened yesterday at

In the course of the day the rate

TT was put through from

Sterling was down 10 cents as

Australian pounds also dropped.

with \$12.80 on Thursday, the

Piastres were unchanged at

NEI Guilder dropped to less

than-half their-value on-Thursday

when the closing rate was HK\$6.50

a 100. Yesterday they closed at

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London, April 10.

ment today.

MEN YORK-CHICAGO DETROIS-TOMONTO,

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the Hong Kong Fish Wholessle Market

| Kennedy Town, yesterday were:-

\$3 a 100, after opening at \$5.

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sald.—Reuter.

The company has, at the moment, 10 branches in North China covering a network of nearly 5,000 miles of motor routes. Vehicles of the company are serving travellers as well as contributing to the smooth interflow of goods between city and countryside, the broadcast added.

the sugar industry of Kwangtung positing money freely in banks 76.18; 20 Industrials 212.29; Province is showing signs of re- on current account, according Rails 50.41; 10 Utilities 43.30. covering from the low cbb to to a Communist broadcast towhich it fell to during the Kuo- night. mintang days.

Only two out of five modern peking People's Back reported an sugar refineries are at present increase in current accounts of functioning in the Province, but 2.1 million Communist dollars. these are producing twice as much as in the past, it is claimed.

The other three refineries are ing marked increases. not working because parts were removed or wrocked by the Japanese during their occupation ed in terms of parity units valued

of the Province. The broadcast said that most allowed people to withdraw their of the sugar output in Kwang- money after a period on the basis tung is still from the crude mills of currency, valuation of parity of the villagers, but more re- units. Now, however, the practice unorios will be built.

No middle-men

It also reported the elimination of "middle-men" in the industry, and that today co-operatives Money of sugar cane growers sell their product direct to the refineries. in the past the middle-men stepped in and pocketed half of HK\$6.07 1/2, nearly 10 points below the prices of the cane, the broad- the closing rate on Thursday last. cast added.

News was also given of the dropped to \$6.041/4 but recovered rubber shoe industry in Tientsin. slightly to \$6.05 at the close. It is said that factories in that city are busily working to fulfil 13s, Army orders for 1,000,000 pairs HK\$6.081/2 to \$6.091/2. of rubber shoes.

The broadcast further re- compared with lost Thursday. ported that State-owned enter- was quoted at HK\$15.20. prises in Manchuria have surpassed their production targets during the first quarter of this Opening at HK\$12.60 as compared closing rate was \$12.55.

Cool output was six per cent above the target, petrol 12 per cent, electricity one per cent, electric wires 81 per cent, bicycles 11 per cent, cement 48 per cent, paper 32 per cent, conveyor compared with Thursday, and belts 12 per cent, motorcar tyres were quoted yesterday at \$28.50 32 per cent, and cotton fabric 17 a 100.

New stores

Peking Radio reported that the All-China Department Stores had established its head office in the Chinese Communist capital. This was regarded as marking

new stage in the organisation of State trading. The Radio said that this office now unifies State and public shops in every province, city and many county towns which form a network supplying industrial goods to cities and villages throughout

Central management and planning of State trade would have a profound effect on the nation's white Pointret (large) 2.61 economy, the broadcast main-Macao Sole (large) 1.60

It explained that pensants are Head Grunt 1.18 the main customers of State Cenger Pike 1.26 shops. With their increased pur- Hair Tuil 1.23 chasing power, following land reform, peasants are now able to increasing quantities of cloth, farming equipment, cups, utensils, soop, matches, sugar and even writing materials through their co-operative or-

ganisations. These co-operatives cover 60 per cent of the business done by State-owned shops in Manchuria ldst year.

"State trading, especially re- bushels" less than the .. Departtail dealing, has played an im- ment's estimate on December 20, portant part in calling back cur- and compares (with last year's the Radio said. "For Winter wheat crop of 901,668,000 example, several hundred depart- bushels,-Associated Pressment stores and retail shops in Shanghai alone called back an average of 10,000,000,000 dollars (in Communist currency) dally in March. This is a further Biendy market."-Retiter.

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Stock Exchange

New York, April 10. Buying enthusiasm centred in few selected issues in the stock market today but did not spread to the remainder of the list. Gains among popular issues ran to more than three points while losses were confined to two points or less among the losers. For the most part, however, changes were fractional. Transfers were 2.070,000 shares.

Among the gainers were Benguet Consolidated, up 1/4 at 1-%, Texas Company, American Woollen, Dow Chemical, Union Pacific, Mack Trucks, Emerson Stumblers included Nicko

For the first time in 10 years Plate, Warner Brothers, Allled he broadcast added.

people in the Chinese Commu-Chemical.

The broadcast also said that nist capital of Peking are de-Dow Jones averages: Stocks

> Clesing quotations: Adams Express 22% Alaska Juneau 3% American Can 117% During the past eight days, the Smelting 52 1/4 Telephone 155% Tobacco 70

Waterworks 11% Anaconda Copper 29% Deposit accounts are also show-Aviation Corp. 71% Baldwin Locomotive 101/2 Barnsdall 5114 Bendix Aviation 421/2 in grain, cloth and coal. Banks Bethlebern Steel 351/2 Boeing Aircraft 27% Borden Co. 50% Canadian Pacific 15% J. I. Case 42% Chrysler 08 Colgate. 4514 ·

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Packard Motors 3% Pan American Airways 10 Pennsylvania RR 17% Radio Corp. 10% Remington Rand 12% Republic Steel 26% Reynolds Tobacco 38% Schenley 30% Scars Roebuck 45 Ticals were down 50 cents as Shell Oil 38% Secony Vacuum 1734 Southern Pacific 53% Standard Brands 23%

Olf of Calif. 8814 Oil of N. J. 71% -Studebaker 305% Union Bag 29% Carbide 45%

US Rubber 431/2 Steel 32 " Lines 16 % Westinghouse 341/6 Youngstown Sheet & Tube 81% Gen. Pub. Utilities 17% Rail bonds continued upward

Fresh fish average prices realised at gainers were Royalite, Claude Neon, Raytheon, Sonotone.-Associated Press. First quality Average

NY RUBBER New York, April 10.

Crude rubber No. 1 futures closed 25 to 60 higher with sales of 74 contracts. July 21.80 September 20.80 nominal December 19.80 Spot No. 1 ribbed smoked sheets 23 % nominal.—Associated

Washington, April 10. A 1950 Winter wheat crop of 763,590,000 bushels was forecasti NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES by the U.S. Agriculture Depart-

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TOMORROW

PAA ex-San Francisco via Honolulu, Wake, Thilyo, Okthawat 12:45 pim-CPA ex-Manila: 11.80 a.m.; ex-Saidon: 2.10 p.m. BUAC ex-Tokyor 2.50 p.m.

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FRIDAY PAA ex-San Francisco via Honolulu, Wake, Guant, Manila: 12.20 p.m. Los Angeles via Boston, Gander, Bhannon, London, Drussels, latanbul, Damascus, Karachl, Now Delhi, Calcutta, Dangkokt 11.05 a.m. AIR FRANCE ex-Balgon: 2.15 p.m. CPA ex-Halphonk: 3 p.m. PAL ex-Manling 11.30 a.m. DOAS ex-Singapore via Dangkokt 4 p.m.

Departures

HK. AIRWAYS ex-Talpeh: 4.30 p.m.

BOAC ex-London/Bangkok: 5.40 p.m.

TODAY PAA for London via Bangkok, Calcutte, New Delhi, Karnchi, Damascus, Brussels : 1 p.m. AIR FRANUE for Paris via Malphona. Halgon: 0 mm. CPA for Salgon: 12 noon; Manila: PAL for San Francisco via Manila, Monelulu: 10.30 m.m. PUAS für Singapure via Hangkok; 7.15 a.m. HK AIRWAYS for Talpeh: 9 a.m.

TOMORROW PAA for Portland via Okinawa, Tokyo,

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Manila, 3 p.m.

Hangkok, & p.m. Stralts. i p.m. THURSDAY, APRIL 18 Closing Times by Air Airmail for Canada and USA, 12 noons Alemail for Ohinawa, 2 p.m. Airmail for Heihow, 4 p.m. Airmail for Raingoon, Calcutta, Karne chi, Basra, Calro (Nairobi, Mombasa, Dares Balsam, Mauritius and Johan,

nesburg via Cairo), Rome and You. Alrmail for Bangkok, Singapord, Djakaria and Columbo, I p.m. Airmail for Taipen, 5 p.m. Airmail for Laliuan, Bydhey and Auclo land, 5 b.m.

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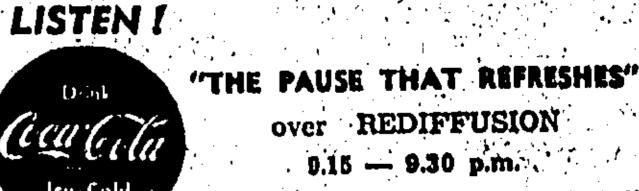
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Army Soccer Challenge Cup Final:

ROYAL LEICESTERS BEAT SOUTH STAFFORDS 3-1

Pakistan Davis Cup stars to play here

Four Pakician Davis Cup Islam and Klokhar, who have recently played First Round matches against the Philippine representatives in Manila, will be arriving here today.

Arrangements have been made for the Pakistah players to take part in exhibition matches against local stars tomorrow and Friday at the Hong Kong Cricket Club ground.

The Executive Committee of the Hong Kong Lawn Tennis Association will meet at 5.15 p.m. today to select the Hong Kong representatives from the following candidates:

Ip Koon-hung, Edwin Tsal. Toul Wal-pul, Tsui Yan-pul, Lieutenant - Colonel Spence, Norman Lo and Benzin Saw.

K.T. Walden wins Shanghai Visitors Cup

The golf competition for the Shanghai Visitors Cup on Sunday last was wen by Mr. K. T. Walden (22) with a net total of 136 for the 36 holes. The 10 best scores for this Competition were as follows: Course Course Total

K.T. Walden (22) 65 H.W.E. Heath (13) ... 70 ICS, Kinghorn (3) 70 T.B. Law (18) 72 Ge Strickland (20) 72 E.F. Watts (17) 71 .C.J. Ketola (10) ..., . 72

Other results

Stoker (20) 68. Prize winner for the best Score by Cooper.

of the New Course was Mr. N.J. Whelpton (13) 66. Winner of the Medal Pool-Mr. W. Stoker (20) nett score 68. Winner of the Bogey Pool-Mr. S.S. Gordon (8) three up; Runner-up-Mr. W. Stoker (20)

There will be a Knockout Mixed Foursomes at Deep Water Bay in the near future. Entries close on Monday, April 17. Entrance Fee \$3 per pair. Jor Deep Restorative S/

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Quality

The final game in the Army Soccer Challenge Cup Competition was played at Boundary Street yesterday and resulted in a 3-1 victory for the Royal Leicestershire Regiment over the South Staffordshire Regiment.

Scenes of great enthusiasm were seen at Boundary Street as hundreds of supporters from the respective Regiments, with the aid of bells, bugles, rattles and megaphones, vociferously urged their favourites on to greater efforts.

On conclusion of the game, scoring chances before the inthe Challenge Cup was pre- | terval, they falled to turn these sented to the captain of the chances to the best use. winning team by General Robert Mansergh, for whom three hearty cheers were given.

Before the game and during over as leader of the attack. the interval, selections were' Royal Leicesters.

put up by the Hong Kong effort. Volunteer Defence Corps in 1947 for competition between Army Units stationed in the Colony.

The Cup was won during the 1947/1948 and 1948/1949 seasons by the 25th Field Reglment RA, who were tellminated 1-0 in the semi-final this season by Royal Leicesters.

The Staffords had unany opportunities to open their account during the first period of yesterday's game, but bad positioning as well as an appalling weakness when it came to shooting, prevented them from drawing first blood. In the first period, the Leices- the net.

ters were not very impressive insofar as attacking was concerned, their sporadic efforts to break through invariably being smothered by the opposing defence.

At one stage, however, they came near to scoring, only the brilliance of Cooper, the Stafford goalkeeper, preventing them from 143 netting.

Powerful shots

Three times in quick succes-Prize winner for the Best Score sion, powerful thote were sent of the Old Course was Mr. W. in from close range, but each shot was diverted in grand style

> It was not until late in the first period that the Staffords, who were enjoying more of the play, managed to break the ice. disheartened, but fought back A miskick by one of the gamely—to no avail. Leicester defenders saw the worked his way in towards goal, doubt. netting with a fast cross shot along the ground.

Shields takes over Crossing over one goal in ar-

rears, the Leicesters changed their line-up. Shields taking This change proved to be a rendered by the band of the great success, as within 15 minutes the Leicesters had equalised. The Army Challenge Cup was Shields scoring with a neat

Stung by this reverse, the Stuffords tried hard to regaln the lead, but the individual efforts of their forwards failed against the fast tackling defence of the of their forwards failed against Leicesters.

ball being lobbed over the head of Kinson, who had left his charge in an effort to intercept the advancing forwards. Fortunately for the Leicesters their defence recovered in the nick of time and the ball was cleared before it had a chance to enter

Assert themselves

The Leicesters again asserted themselves and the Stafford defence was given a hectic time a the opposing forwards repeatedly swept down the field.

The tenacity of the Leiceste forwards began to have a telling effect on the opposing defence, which was inclined to become er from close range.

erratic in its clearances. In the 40th minute of this half, the Leicestors went into the lead when one of the opposing defenders, finding the Leicester forwards on his heels, placed the ball into his own net while attempting to pass it back to the goalkcoper.

The Staffords were by no means

Shortly before the final whistle. -ball-go-to-Footner, who Im- a fine goal by Crutchley for the Hassan and Bhagat Singh kep's mediately gathered it and Leicesters put the issue beyond all the Recreio forwards quiet and

Royal Leicesters: Cpl. Kinson, masses. L/C Mills, Pte. Bogg, CSMI Woot-Although the Staffords were ton, Ptc. Shields, L/C Handford, He back rather far, particularly presented with several further Pte. Green, Pte. Roc, Pte. Hutsby, Ibrahim and Pinto and, as a Cpl. Hyde and L/C Crutchley. South Staffords: Pte. Cooper, moving L/Col. F. Smith, Ptc. Bateman.

Ptc. W. Smith, Ptc. A. Smith, Cpl. Windsor, Sgt. Newton, Ptc. Kelly, Sgt. Budderley, Ptc. Eagen and Ptc. Footner.

Alterations to classification list The following are the alterations to the Classification List of

the Hong Kong Jockey Club: To Class 1A: (1B) Barbarian. To Class 1B: (2) World Peace. To Class 2: (3) My Love, (1B) Shannon.

To Class 3: (4) Hurricane, (4) Oakland Bridge, (4) Sparkling To Class 4: (8) Flying Arrow, Gutterres threatened

(5) Jasmin, (5) Kwong Yiu, (3) once or twice. Lady Gloucester, (5) Penforce, (5) Top Hat. Tripoli, (4) Roue d'or.

To Class 6: (3) Powerhouse, (5) were competent and incisive. Southeast Wind. (5) Victorious. Kwong Leung, (8) National and they thoroughly deserved Glory, (6) Rosemaric. To Class 9: (8) Betty Lou, (8) Bronte, (8) Mabuhay, (8) Pinkie,

(8) Prosperity, (8) Reputation, (8) Topsall. To: Class 1--1950 Australian Lawrence, (Uncl) Ponics' -(2)

To Class 2-1950 Australian Poniss (1) Bon Crunchan, (3) Daphne Robb-broke the women's Corrib, (4) Flag Day, (3) Gypsy 440 yards (four by 140) world Diamond, (Uncl) High Straight, relay record here today with a

Wong, (4) Norse Lady, (1). Prairie national team in 1948. Moon, (Uncl.) Uncle Willie. To Class 4-1950 Australian Ponies: (Uncl) True Love.

Note: The figure within 47.3 seconds. Router. parenthesis indicates the pony's previous class.

HKFC 1st XI

today at 5.15 p.m. on the Navy at 5.30 p.m.

Winners of Army Soccer Challenge Cup



The soccer team of the Royal Leicestershire Regiment which wen the Army Challenge Cup yesterday as the result of a 3-1 victory over the South Staffordshire XI in the final game of the competition at Boundary Street,-("China Mail" photo).

Gordon Richards

to a splendid win

Gordon Richards rode his

tion with his performance.

The race was run in driving

rain and The Golden Road, lying

third on entering the straight

joined the Aga Khan's classic colt,

Khorassan, in a stirring struggle

The Golden Road started even

Brings off "double"

when his filly, Sanlinea, beat Sin-

Bantines, for whom Lor

Howard de Walden pald a bi

One of the leading fancies for

tion out of Sun Helmet, is a half

Sportsmaster wins

D. U. K. W.

Kempton, Park, Middlesex,

The race was won by two

lengths, with one and a half

lengths between the second and

third, F. Barlow rode Sportsmas-

Exhibition baseball games:
Brooklyn, National 10 Macon

New York, April 10.

ridden by E. P. H. Smith.

Kempton Park, London,

Hockey:

fords, however, almost ended in disaster for the Leicesters, the ball-being lobbed over the head

Club de Recreio "A" continued their challenge to Army yesterday, when they beat Kowloon Indian Tennis Club by two clear goals in a Hockey Association fixture.

In the first half, play was even, both sides attacking in turn, but defences stood firm and there was no score at half-time.

In the second half, Marques scored the first goal for Recreio after 12 minutes when he collected a centre from Bertie rides Golden Road Gosano and beat the goalkeep-

Towards the end, Remedied put the issue beyond doubt when he followed up his own shot and scored from the rebound. The first half was characteris-

with both defences proving their probable Two Thousand Guineas mount, The Golden-Webb and Guest were equal Road, by Watling Street out of to any call made upon them Yasna, owned by a retired

The half line of J. S. Dillon over one mile, here today. outing this season and his trainer.

plied their own line with good The forwards [were inclined to

consequence, the line rarely got

Attacks peter out

before drawing away to win by Added to this was the fact that one and a half lengths. the Recreio wing halves, Sequieral money favourite owing to heavy and Alves, kept a close watch support for Khorassan, who was a on the opposing wingers so that attacks generally petered out. 6 to 4 chance. A field of six ran. either on the wings, or by a hit too far shead in the middle, with which Nery and Gonsalvea Waugh, the trainer of Pewter dealt safely.

Garcia, apart frem a few pen- Platter, winner of the Two Thousive perambulations to keep him-| sand Guineas' Trial Stakes on self warm, was scarcely called Saturday, brought off a fine double upon to bestir himself

Roed was, as ever, a sure less by a neck in an exciting and safe stopper in the middle finish to the One Thousand and made much ground with Guineas' Trial Stakes, run over seven furlongs. cleverly placed passes. Marques was working hard at inside-left and on the wing, away third in a field of nine run-

danger | ners. Remedios was guilty of aimless hitting up the middle several To Class 5: (6) Topper, (4) occasions, while the two Gosanos. if doing nothing spectacular,

the One Thousand Guineas and The teamwork of Recreio was To Class 7: (8) Al Fresco, (6) superior to (that of the Indians the Oaks, Sanlinea, by Precipitatheir win.

> Four South African women Black, Miss E. Maskell and Miss time of 47.3 seconds.

Colonel H. Phillips' D. U. K. W Beven watches timed the South third in a field of 12 runners. African girls during their run today and five of them registered; master, 8 to 1 Mosquito, 15 to 2

MEETING

Hong Kong Football Club in their Hong Kong Football Association League soccer match against, the will be held at the office of the Royal Navy in the First Division Association on Tuesday, April 18,

> Confirm Minutes of meeting Southern Association 1: New No. 2. Adopt Minutes of York National 16 Cleveland Interport Bulls Committee No. 7 & American 8: Boston, American 8. Bouthern Association of Dishiples (I Nashville, Southern Associations) (I Dishiples of Dishiples (I Nashville, National 9)

Kowloon Cricket Club tennis

The following are the results o Kowloon Cricket Club over the Easter holidays:

C. R. Tiernan beat D. MacGre-

Mrs. L. Benjamin and A. E. P. Guest beat Miss N. Lambert Baker and F. R. Kermani 6-2, 6-0. Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Forward

beat Mr. and Mrs. F. Kwok 6-2 Miss M. Figuerado bent Miss M Fisher 1-6, 6-4, 6-3. Mrs. D. M. Pepperell beat Mrs. A. Gensburger 6-0, 4-6, 6-4. Mrs. M. Chow and Mrs. L. Ben-

jamin beat Mrs. D. M. Pepperell and Miss M. Xavier 6-4, 6-2. T. E. and R. O. Baker beat A. E. P. Guest and D. MacGregor it appears to rest between the 3-6, 6-2, 6-4. L. C. Kotewall and J. Fenton beat A. V. White and K. M. Guest

The following is the programme for this week:-

Court No. 1: C. R. Tiernan and prospect of their being caught of Weston-super-Mare R. Notis A.

the Coventry Foal Stakes, run, Kermani. Court No. 2: Miss M. Xavier vs Doncaster Rovers, who drew at __It_was_the_colt's__first_public Mrs. E. M. Tebbutt. Court No. 3: A. Zimmern vs F. in the Northern Section. Noel Murless, expressed satisfac-Court No. 4: Mrs. C., Getz and

C. I. Stapleton vs Mrs. H. Gens- Nottingham Forest, by six burger and H. Sabati. Court No. 5: Mrs. E. Litton and In hand. K. M. Getz vs Miss M. Figuerado and D. MacGregor.

Tomorrow at 5.45 p.m. Court No. 1: Miss N. Lambert Baker vs Mrs. J. A. Bailey. Court No. 2: J. Leriou vs C. W.

Court No. 3: T. E. Baker v Capt. E. H. Ross Magenty. Court No. 4: Mrs. M. Chow and Later in the afternoon. Jack C. Kotewall vs Mr. and Mrs.

> Friday, April 14 at 5.45 p.m. Court No. 1: Mrs. G. Chaun and D. Chen vs Mrs. E. M. Tebbutt and T. O. Baker. Court No. 2: Mrs. A. Bailey and A. Zimmern vs Miss P. Ward and

But Beautiful was half a length Court No. 3: Capt. and Mrs. Robertson vs Mrs.J. T. Lawes and Court No. 4: Mrs. S. Groundwater and N. Hart Baker vs Mrs. price at the Doncaster, Yearing L. F. Stokes and J. Leriou, Sales, started at 4 to 1 and was

Court No. 5: F. R. Kermani vs J. A. Abbas. Baturday, April 15 at 3.00 p.m. Court No. 1: Miss J. Watts vs Mrs. L. F. Stokes. Court No. 2: Miss P. Ward vs sister to the Cesarewitch \ Stakes ! Miss M, Figuerado.

Both The Golden Road and Court No. 3: A. P. Weir va Winner T. E. Baker/Capt. E. H. the Two Thousand Guineas and Ross Magenty. spectively at the end of the month. Baker and Mrs. C. Getz vs Mrs. J. Lawes and Mrs. E. M. Tebbutt.

.. At 4.30 p.m. Court No. 1: A. V. White Mr. Dave Morris's Sportsmaster Winner F. R. Kermani/J. A. won the Queen's Prize here this Abbas.

Court No. 3: C. G. March Vs

Winner, J. V. Sellors/A. E.

The betting was: 4 to 1 Sports- Quest. LAND FORCES ATHLETIC MEET

> The annual athletic sports meet of Land Forces, Hong Kong, will be held this week, with the heats being run off tomorrow and Friday, at Sookunpoo. The finals will take place on tieturday, also, at Sookunboo.

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Home Soccer:

Manchester United back to first place

London, April 10.

On snow-swept or water-laden pitches and in winds of gale force, few of the Championship or relegation issues in the English Football Leagues became any clearer after the Easter Monday programme.

If anything, some of the situations became even more involved than they were before the start of the holiday games. This was particularly so at the top of the First Division.

United back to first place, which | points. they lost on Friday, but they are only in front of Sunderland, who have a match in hand, because of

the goal average. The bottom clubs in both the First and Second Divisions enjoyed a remarkably successful day and the results showed what great fights they are making to

avoid relegation. In the First Division, Manchester City, Everton and Birmingham all remained unbeaten over the holidays. . Manchester League matches, the previous City are still at the bottom with worst being 742,37% on Decem-25 points, with Birmingham one ber 17.-Reuter. point better off.

.The Manchester side, however, have played one game less. Though Plymouth Argyle, the last club in the Second Division, obtained their first home win since December 24, they won no advantage. Of the other three R. O. Baker beat H. Ridsdale sides in acute danger, only Coventry City and Queen's Park A. V. White beat J. T. Haugsted Rangers were playing and won away.

Still at the bottom Plymouth are still at the bot-

tom with 28 points from them with 29 points from 37 games, while Queen's Park Rangers have played 39 games, two more than Coventry.

Division Tottenham Hotspurs are, of course, sure of going up, but the team to accompany them is still in the balance. At present and United, who are second and

third respectively. Sheffield Wednesday have 47 points from 37 games and Sheffield United have 46 points

from 39 matches. . Though Notts County confidently with whatever came Loraine, to a splendid win in J. Horsman vs J. Leriou and F. R. at the top of the Southern Sec. Rugby League! Barrow 7 Halifax, cannot afford many slips Notts County lead the Southern Section from their neighbours, Keighley 11 Featherstone Rovers

Nearest rivals

Doncaster Rovers' were the only team in the gue to take six points from the Enster matches.

A draw at Birmingham was With two games in hand, Don-sufficient to take Manchester caster lead Gateshead by two

Fulham and Aldershot share the unenviable distinction of having been beaten in three holiday games. The weather was so bad in

many places that the aggregate attendance was lower than on any provious day of the season when a full programme has been carried out.

Only 698,400 people saw the 41

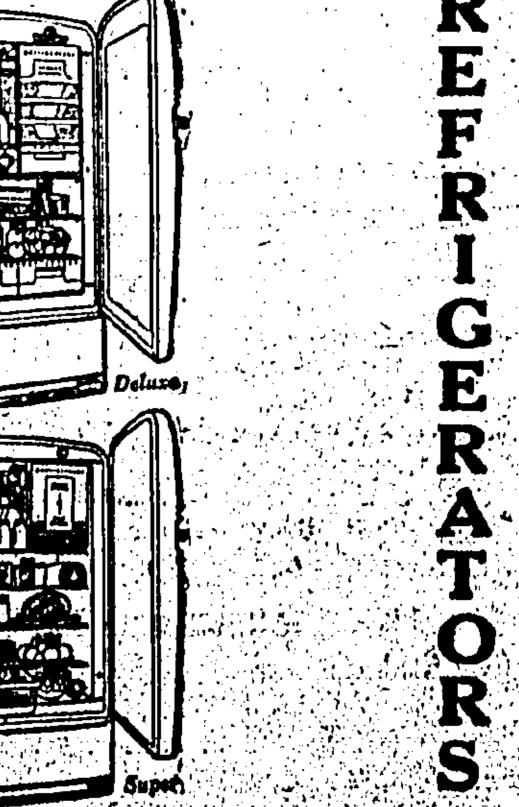
RUGGER RESULTS

London, April 10. of rugger games played today: Rugby Union: Blackheath London Hospital 10: Aberavon' 28 Nenth 12: Barnstaple 0 Penarth 6 Bath 6 Old Merchant Taylors 0 38 Bristol 11 Northampton 3; Cardiff games, Bradford are just above 6 Harlequins 6; Cheltenham 14 Birkenhead Park 26! Fylde 0 Wasps 8: Gloucester 18 Hoadingley 3; Huddersfield B London Scottish 6: Exeter 12 Coventry Lianelly 16 Devenport Services 10: Maestag 6 King's College Hospital 0; Newbridge 0 Nuneaton 3: Newport 18 London Welsh 0: Penryn 17 St. Thomas, Hospital 3; Penzance and Newlyn 3 St. Mary's Hospital 3: Percy Park 9 Bedford 6: Plymouth Albion 3 Leicester 24: Pontypool 16 Birmingham 8; Old Blues 3; Sale 3 Rosslyn Park 19: St. Ives 6 Old Paulines 0; Swansea 11 Barbarlans 11; Torquay Athletic 13 Old Cran-

Bradford Northern 6 Halifax 7 Bramley 8 Belle Vue Rangers 0; Castleford -7-Leeds-2: Huddersfield 41 Hull Kingston Rovers 0; Nottingham Forest, by six 0; Salford 5 Wigan 26; St. points, and only have two games Helen's 30 Whitehaven 17; Wakefield Trinity 13. Dowsbury 3; Warrington 7 Leigh 10; Widnes 25 Liverpool Stanley 5; Workrivals are now Gateshead, who ington Town 22 Rochdale Hornets Lon- 3: York 7 Hull 8.

Bordeaux . 3 -- Reuter. ..

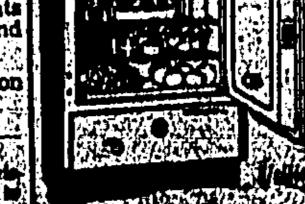
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winner, Woodburn. **WORLD RELAY** Sanlinea will not run again until RECORD BROKEN the One Thousand Guineas re-Kimberley, April 10, sprinters-Miss F. Willis, Miss S.

The previous record of 47.4 afternoon. Major Ian Floor's Mos- Court No. 2: R. O. Baker Vs Ponler (4) Bonnie Eyes, (4) Hol seconds was set up by the Dutch quito was second and Lieutenant- Winner J. Leriou/C. W. Tebbutt.

HKFACOUNCIL The following will represent the A meeting of the Council of the ter, Le-Hero did not run, Reuter,